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JIE GIVES HOPE OF PEAGE

SKULL FOUND; WAY CLEAR UP GUNNESS CASE Refuse to Take Wagons

lattresses of "Voodoo" Woman Give Up Torso Clew.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] LA PORTE, Ind., May 5 .- [Special.] bish and debris in a tumble down shack to 8 cents. in Railroad street, workmen today came upon a musty, cobwebby skull, which may prove the key to the famous Belle

For eight years the authorities of La question as to whether the murderess died in the ruins of her home on "death nies at the Hotel La Salle." rm," which furnished a funeral pyre for her four children, or whether she ped and is still living.

A VOODOO AND WITCH.

The only person who, it was believed ould answer this question died a month ull was found buried between two

who lured men to her home ment: ses of marriage and poisoned

FRIEND OF RAY LAMPHERE. She was a friend of Ray Lamphere, the nness farmhand convicted of touching of the fire which revealed more than a en murders. Her shack stands at the edge of town, just fifteen minutes' walk from the Gunness farm, a route she was often seen to traverse at the time Mrs. unness was planting her cornfield with

the bodies of her victims Papers already dug from the dirt in er shack lead to the belief that she may as Mrs. Gunness, or may even have been

the latter's mentor in crime. LETTERS AND MYSTERIES.

ere are letters containing proposal of marriage from men she evidently got into communication with through marriage newspapers. There are recipes ment," and clairvoyance.

Then, lastly, is the mystery of how she to acquire almost a whole block of Laporte property, including six houses beas a comfortable bank account.

Was the money obtained in the same threat of going on strike. way as Mrs. Gunness', or did she share in the latter's wealth for some part she played in helping fill the graves on death

The skull may be an answer to the latter question-and the workmen are still

THE GUNNESS ENIGMA.

On the night before the fire Mrs. Gunness was seen driving towards her home in a buggy with a woman. The defense of Ray Lamphere contended the torso was that of her reompanion on this ride. The placing of the rings upon the fingers uld have been a natural act for a woman of Mrs. Gunness' shrewdness.

So began the search for the head of the farm was dug up. A dentist said he could identify the head by the teeth. A lion of factional leaders is critical. burned off and the skull burned to the chief executive. Es. Yet the gold i nthe teeth alleged

RALIA IDENTITY RUSE WORKED? When the ruins of the Gupness farm ise were searched the body of a wom H LINE
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Phone Central in was found beside those of the children the head was missing. The sheriff atfed to establish that the body was at of Mrs. Gunness. Measurements of he terse did not tally with those of the

Bowman Milk **Drivers Winners** in 3-Hour Strike

Out; Settlement Comes at 3 A. M. Today.

OTHER LABOR MOVES

BULLETIN-3 A. M. The milk wagon drivers' strike was settled after the men had PROVES BELLE ALIVE? been out three hours. The strik-ers' demands were granted in full OBREGON FOILS PLOT. by Bowman & Co. Other milk dealers are expected to follow the Bowman lead. Nine cent milk to the public is forecast. Thus far ummaging about in knee deep rub the Bowman company has held

> Milk wagon drivers for ten of the Bowman Dairy company's stations went on strike at midnight last night.

This action was ordered by the unio Porte county have been divided on the after a meeting of its officials and representatives of the various dairy compa-

\$19 to \$21 weekly and the elimination of operation and even a partial use of the go. She was Jennie L. Smith, an old the employment of solicitors by the com- railroads. s, who pretended to be a witch panies. It is charged the solicitors are It was in her shack that In reality "spotters" for the companies.

Mix Makes Statement, The meeting was an executive session

"We offered arbitration as a medium on for their money. She was known for settling the controversy. It was reas a "voodooist," a worker of charms fused. A compromise offer of \$1 a week ployers.

"The next move is up to the drivers." "Steve" Sumner, business agent of the drivers, said:

Harvester Strike Clouded.

Disagreement among leaders of the strike of employes of the International Harvester company cast a cloud over a hopeful outlook for an early settlement. Emmett Flood, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, declared subleaders who are going about presenting have been engaged in the same practices bers of the strike committee and have no authority to act. "Mother" Jones arrived in Chicago

and addressed the strikers at Pilsen park

pavilion. Fresh Labor Troubles.

A detail of five patrolmen and a patrol sergeant were sent to the plant of the for weird charms and love philters, and American Car and Foundry company, Dapers on hypnotism, "absent treat- 2306 South Paulina street, where between four and five hundred of the employes went on a strike for shorter working came into possession of enough money hours and more pay late in the afternoon. Nearly 300 linemen and other "outside" employes of the Commonwealth sides the one in which she lived, as well Edison company last night agreed to demand a 30 per cent increase in wages, on

> REBEL GUNBOAT FIRES ON FORT AT SANTO DOMINGO.

Attempt to Overthrow Administration of President Jiminez-American Marines Are Landed.

SANTO DOMINGO, May 5.-Hostilities in the attempt to overthrow the administration of President Jimines commenced here at noon today. Several persons were dits in Mexico still awaited formal notifi killed or wounded. A Dominican gunboat cation tonight that it has been approve bembarded the fort. The situation is con-

Marines were landed today from the the torso to settle the most question. American converted cruiser Prairie for one was found, although every part of the protection of the American legation.

er worked through all the debris and President Jimines has ordered the gov- Crus and Mexico City had been interame out with two sets of teeth, which ernor of Santo Domingo city to take the dentist identified. The theory ad-vadaced by those who contended Mrs. The rural guards have been placed under the command of authorities appo

be have been found by the sludger was A. N. BRADY ESTATE VALUED AT \$87,000,000 IN TAX LIST.

counting of the executors of the late Anthony N. Brady of Albany, which was filed in Surrogate's court here today, values the estate of the "Mole of Wall Street," as the financier was known, at "upwards of \$87,000,000." The transfer murderess, who was an extremely large to \$2.637.554. The accounting covered to \$2.637.554. The accounting covered the period from Mr. Brady's death, July 22, 1913, to Dec. 24, 1915.

MEXICAN PACT REPUDIATED BY CARRANZA

First Chief Said to Have Rejected Agreement for Co-operation.

El Paso, Tex., May 5 .- Sudden interention of Gen. Carranza has caused a hitch in border negotiations regarding the bandit campaign in Mexico, according to information received tonight from an apparently reliable source. Gen. Carranza, the informant said, has refused to ratify the agreement effected by Gens. Scott and Obregon.

Carranza insists, it is said, that Gen. Obregon induce the American govern-It was decided to call the strike against ment at least to fix a date for withthe Bowman company first in an effort to drawal of its troops. He is opposed to make the other companies get into line. lending official sanction to the American The demand is for a wage increase from campaign in Mexico by pledging co-

PLOT TO KILL OBREGON. One or more persons last night pene own troops in Juarez and made an unsuc old woman, who was a friend and was held behind guarded doors. At cessful attempt to blow up the private Gunness and often visited her its conclusion, Ira J. Mix, president of the car in which the Mexican minister of war was even more feared than the association, made the following state- and his bride were sleeping, according to advices received by army headquarters

here tonight. Five Americans were murdered by Mexican bandits while working their and incantations. She was a relic of increase was made by myself. This was mining claim between Rosario and Masarry days. No one, not even she refused also. The demand that collectors at lan, Sinaloa, western Mexico, accordslavery days. No one, not even she refused also. The demand that solicitors berself, knew how old she was or where be discharged was rejected by the em-

REPORTS VILLA LOCATED. Gen. Funston today received a message from Gen. J. J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in Mexico, stating that Villa had been located. Gen. Pershing gave no details, except that the American troops were not a great distance from the spot where the bandit was suppose

Officials here were inclined to think that there was a chance that the expeditienary commander might soon get in touch with Villa bands.

Simultaneously with the receipt of Ger Pershing's message came a report to Juarez that Villa had been seen at San tiago Papasquiaro, in the state of Du rango. This is far south of any locality n which American troops are located. WON'T REMOVE U. S. FLAGS. Columbus, N. M., May 5.-Thirty Caranza customs guards stopped an Amercan motor supply train at Las Palomas

eight miles south of the border, today and ordered the commander to remove Amer an flags flying from the cars. No attention was paid to the deman and no trouble resulted.

MONEY SPECULATORS HELD. Galveston, Tex., May 5 .- Forty currency peculators in Mexico City have been arrested and will be given terms in the pen tentiary, according to a message received

here today at the Mexican consulate. The men are accused of having circu lated reports calculated to induce the people to part with currency at prices CAPITAL AWAITS AGREEMENT.

Washington, D. C., May 5.-Publication of the text of the Scott-Obregon agreement for cooperative action against ban make it public as soon as word of its acceptance by the de facto governmen eaches him either from Mexico city direc

Advices to the state department report rupted since May 1.

GOTHAM THEATER CHANGES. Dillingham and Ziegfeld Take Con trol of the Century-Promise Unique Entertainment.

New York, May 5 .- [Special.]-The Car ury theater, at Central Park West and Sixty-second street, which, as the New theater, began its career on Nov. 8, 1909, as the home of the higher drams, today

WHY WAR BETWEEN THEM WOULD BE A TRAGIC CALAMITY. Copyright: 1916: By John T. McCutcheon.]



HELPS OFFICERS TO TRAP FIANCE

Stepdaughter of F. W. Ruckheim Keeps Dr. Robert H. Campbell at Telephone.

Government detectives sat in the room of the residence of Fred W. Ruckheim 4201 Vincennes avenue, yesterday, while a young woman held a telephonic conversation at their suggestion.

She was Miss Alta Roberts, a step laughter of the wealthy candy manufacturer. The man with whom she talked was her flance, who passes under the name and title of Dr. Robert H. Camp-

The detectives wanted to effect the arrest of the suitor. They had been unable to reach him and appealed to Miss Roberts. At her suggestion he promised to be at the Hotel Bradford. Thirtieth street and Michigan avenue, at a stated held to the grand jury in connection with hour in the afternoon.

Lay Trap at Hotel.

The government officials, accompan by Detectives Patrick O'Neill and William Fenn, went to the hotel at about 4 o'clock, the appointed hour. Shortly afterward the young pseudo physician drove up in an automobile. He was prepared to make a hasty departure from the city. "We are sorry," they told him, " but you are under arrest. We want you in nnection with the death of May Fields." The doctor took his arrest quietly. H declined to talk and was ordered held in mmunicado by federal officials. . May Fields, as she was registered at the tradford hotel, or Mary Grace Farley, as she was afterward known, died at Michael Reese hospital from morphine poi-Held for Girl's Death

On the evening of April 21 the girl was found in a dying condition at the Bradley hotel. She was suffering from an overto have been in her company. Albert den. Bowers, 2000 Indiana avenue, now held n the Wheaton jail, is also said to have

been with the girl before her death. It is

Bowers' evidence that led the authori-

ties to procure the arrest of Campbell. Ex-Assistant at Auditorium. Campbell, who is 31 years old, studies dicine at Cornell university, but failed to graduate and never obtained a licens practice. Until last September, how ever, he served as an assistant to Dr. F. J. Port, house physician at the Audi-

"I discharged Campbell because he told me he had talked about illegal opera-tions," said Dr. Port.

Campbell is eaid later to have become THE WEATHER.

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BAROMETER

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

Generally fair weather Saturday and Sunday, with continued mild temperature; moderate southerly

llinois-Generally fair weather Saturday

tunrise, 4:39; sunset, 6:54. Moon sets 11:25 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 8 p. m 84

Mean temperature, 58.5; normal for the day, 53 Excess since Jan. 1, 210 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0, Exoess since Jan. 1, .87 inch.
Wind, S.; maximum velocity, 24 miles an bour.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 38; 7
p. m., 48.

metric pressure, 7 a. m., 29.80; 7 p. m., 29.92. For complete government report see page 21.

the death of Miss Alda Christopherson of 4149 Ellis avenue from the effects of an llegal operation. Dr. Hobbs admitted she knew Campbell, but denied he ever had resided at her home.

WOMAN FIGHTS ROBBER: PLUCK SAVES HER GEMS.

Rushes for Burglar, Who Escapes with Only Part of Loot When Found in Home.

The pluck of Mrs. Louis J. Eunson, 304 South Ashland boulevard, saved for her vesterday most of her jewels, including her wedding and engagement rings. much discomfited burglar escaped after a sharp struggle with her, taking with him jewelry belonging to her and her husband valued at between \$300 and

Mrs. Eunson returned home and saw young man kneeling before the chifdose of morphine. Dr. Campbell is said fonier in which she had her jewelry hid-"You thief, you would rob me," she

shouted. The thief, taken by surprise, jumped to his feet and scooped a handful of the jewels from the bed and fied.

Mrs. Eunson is 25 years old and exc ingly pretty. VOTE ON ARMY BILL MONDAY.

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- (Special.) By a special agreement reached today the house will vote on Monday on the three provisions of the army measure or which the conferees have been unable to Chamberlain bill providing for a regular army of 250,000 men, for a volunteer an assistant to Dr. Lillian R. Hobbs of army, and for a government owned ni-4035 Indiana avenue, who recently was

NEARLY A RIOT TO

Women Stampede for Stage to Get Mrs. Stokes' Typewritten Advice.

> New York, May 5 .- [Special.]-Mrs. meeting that filled Carnegie hall to the doors into a stampede for the platform tonight when she announced that she how to avoid having children.

> Coming at the end of a speech on birth control at a meeting held to celebrate the release from the Queens county fall of Emma Goldman for giving out such information only in a speech-not printed or written-Mrs. Stokes' daring fairly took the audiences's breath away. Then fully half of the 3,500 present rushed for the platform to get the slips.

Police Talk Frightens. There was a small riot for a time. Chairs vere overturned and broken, the platform was jammed in an instant, and everywhere went up cheers and cries, as the eager crowd-a large number of them women-strained for the typewritter

Then somebody cried "The pelice wil arrest you! " and the excitement started to become a panic until Max. Eastman chairman, said there were no police or de tectives present. Finally, all her slips given out, Mrs. Stokes was spirited away through a back door of the hall. Had Used the Mails.

Mrs. Stokes also startled her heare by announcing that in the last few months she had sent through the mails birth con trol information to hundreds of wemen in response to queries and did it gladly, "b I don't want to go to jail," she added. "I here frankly offer to give these slip with the forbidden information to tho who will come and take them." were the words that started the excitement.

Before that, Emma Goldman, Artur Giovanitti, Max Eastman and Harry Weinberger had spoken. Leonard Abbo also spoke. It was said that besides the 2,500 in the hall, a thousand were turned

PLAN AID FOR SHACKLETON Believe Immediate Belief Expeditions to Ross and Weddell Seas Are Necessary.

LONDON, May 8.-In the absen pecution to reactic the explorer from the would be justified in again tendering to the built polar region where he was lore the built polar region where he was lore the built polar than built provided in again tendering to the declared that Germany had given ator. The president is not disposed, however, to take this step unless formally incoming to the Rose and Weddell seas.

Officials who maintain that a break president is not disposed, however, to take this step unless formally incoming to the Board of the Rose and Weddell seas.

German Reply to **Wilson Construed**

Believed United States May Be Asked to Act as Intermediary.

HINT IN KAISER NOTE

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 6, 3 a, m,-The Botterdam correspondent of the Daily News says that Holland deduces from RESENTS ONE REBUKE, Germany's reply to the United States an anxiety on the part of Germany for negotiations with Great Britain (through the United States) for the reumption of conditions of contraband existing prior to December, 1914, leading to negotiations of a wider nature

and embracing even peace conditions The correspondent adds that the peace rumors, for some time persistent in Holland, have been strengthened during the last few days. German exchange, he points out, has risen concurrently and rose again to 46.10 today from 45.65 yesterday.

AMERICA INTERMEDIARY!

The correspondent interviewed today an American arriving from Berlin and gathered from him the belief that Berlin regards Ambassador Gerard's dis-cussion at the German army headquarters as of a far wider range than the submarine question ... The American suggested that they included the possibility of America acting as interme-

diary for peace. He thought it significant that the fare controversy has been averted by semi-official Wolff Telegraph agency Berlin's reply to the president's ultisent to Holland today an article writ-Zuricher Post suggesting that if America takes a certain course with referbe laid to removing many difficulties

from the path to peace talk. The suggestion is apparently based upon the economic condition of Ger-

many. HINT IN RAISER'S MESSAGE. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- [Special.]-A hint that Germany is ready to make peace on a basis of "safeguarding Germany's vital interests" is contained in Berlin's note.

The statement on this matter is in lin with Emperor William's personal meswould distribute typewritten slips telling sage to President Wilson, urging him to maintain friendly relations with the belligerents in order to act as mediator. possibly in the near future. That message was described in THE TRIBUNE last Monday.

RERIJIV'S OFFER OF PRACE. The peace suggestion in the Germa reply follows:

If the German government, nevertheless, is resolved to go to the utmost limit of concessions, it has been guided not alone by the friendship connecting the two great nations for over one hundred years, but also by the thought of the great doom which threatens the entire civilized world should the cruel and sanguinary war be extended and prolonged.

The German government, con scious of Germany's strength, twice within the last few months announced before the world its readiness to make peace on a basis safeguarding Germany's vital interests, thus indicating that it is not Germany's fault if peace is still withheld from the nations of Europe.

It has been known for some time tha Germany desires to end the war while it is victorious on land. Germany is in a position to demand and obtain favorable terms. It is regarded as significant, however, that Germany, according to the statement in the Berlin note, is not de-manding the retention of its conquests, mies on a basis of "safeguarding Ger

If Germany conceives that its "vital dermany at this time he would run coul interests" would be safeguarded by a restoration of the status que in Europe before the war the allies would have dif-

BERLIN PLEDGE as an Overture ALLAYS CRISIS; **PERIL REMAINS**

> President Accepts Reply but is Opposed to Some Features.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Four more Irish rebels executed and fifteen given prison terms. Dublin quiet under martial law. Food supply being

French report sudden offensive drove Germans from all positions won on Dead Man's hill in two months of fighting.

Zeppelin over Saloniki lost and crew killed. Third giant craft in two days for allies' gunners. Germans shoot down 26 enemy planes during April,

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- (Spe cla!.]-Danger of an immediate break with Germany over the submarine war-

matum, according to the prevailing

Whether diplomatic relations shall be severed eventually depends on the future conduct of the German sub marine warfare. If Germany resumes the sinking of merchantmen without warning or without providing for the safety of noncombatants aboard such vessels, the president, according to his closest advisers, will not hesitate to dismiss Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and recall American Ambassador Gerard from Berlin.

MEETS LETTER OF DEMAND. Although there is a string tied to Germany's proclaimed reform of submarine warfare and a threat to resume the methods condemned by the president unless he compels England to lift the starvation blockade, the general official opinion is that the Berlin reply complies with the letter if not the spirit

of Mr. Wilson's ultimatum to "declare and effect" an abandonment of " present methods" of the undersea cam-President Wilson is dissetisfied with the reply, which he regards as brusque,

evasive of a declaration of permanent reform of submarine warfare. PRESIDENT IS ABOUSED. In a somewhat stormy session of the cabinet lasting two and a half hours today the president expressed his indigna-tion at the shafts of criticism and irony leveled by the Berlin government in the

reply at him and his "championship of

insolent in parts, unwarrantably crit-

ical of the American government, and

humanity" in dealing with the bellig-The demeanor of the president con vinced his advisers that, if not deterred by weighty considerations of state, he would sever diplomatic relations at once. The president, however, finds a large majority of his advisers in the adm istration and in congress stubbornly op posed to a break with Germany on the basis of the German reply. They believe States by Germany, even if they have a string tied to them, do not afford jus tifiable grounds for a rupture of friendl

relations If the president were to break with Germany at this time he would run counficulty in justifying a refusal to entertain houses of congress by THE TRIQUES dis-peace proposals.

NEW GERMAN INSTRUCTIONS. nstructions have been given to sub rine commanders:

In accordance with the genera principles of visit and search and the destruction of merchant ves law such vessels, both within and law such vessels, both within and some Hold Berlin Has Failed to way sone, shall not be sunk with out warning and without saving human lives unless the ship at tempt to escape or offer resist

Under such instructions, if adhered to submarine warfare would be conducted essentially in accord with the president's demands. No merchant ships would be torpedoed without warning. The enemy cheracter of ship and cargo would be casons aboard such prizes of war would be put in a place of safety before destruction

May Demand More Proof. pointed out that so long as the new German instructions are obeyed implicitly American citizens will not risk their lives in taking passage, as passen

It is possible, however, that the presi dent will in juice Germany to convince him that the instructions quoted in the reply are new ones and represent a change in the methods of conducting submarine

advisers of the president said that he is considering the advisability of sking Germany to furnish the United tates with the old orders to submarine anders in order that it may be deermined whether the new instructions the motheds of which he complained.

Some Suspect a "Loophole." arcely in the new instructions a loopbig enough to admit an "armed the general principles of visit and search and the destruction of merchan vessels recognized by international law. The question raised is whether it is the principles or the merchant ships that are recognized by international law.

are warships and therefore subject to destruction without warning. Germany interprets international law to authorize the treatment of armed merchantmen a warships. Therefore it is possible that Germany will contend that the new instructions were not designed to apply to Whether Germany does intend to excep

will be disclosed either by further discusion of the matter with Berlin or by the

Will Not Accept Excuse.

If a merchantman should be sunk rithout warning and the act defended by Germany on the ground that the ves-sel was armed and therefore a warship, President Wilson will not accept the excuse as satisfactory. He has declared unequivocally that merchantmen may arm for protection and that they are

erican government and from the

After quoting the new instructions intended to comply with the president's demands the Berlin government indicates that this may be only a temporary arangement which may be abro tates is unwilling to compel Great Brit-

Appeal for Fair Treatment. in says that neutrals cannot expec Germany to restrict the use of its most effective maritime weapon if its enemies are permitted to violate international aw and expresses the belief that the united States could not defend such dis-crimination in view of the president's reiterated determination to defend the freedom of the seas, from whatever

Accordingly," concludes the reply, that in view of the new orders issued to the naval forces the government of the United States will also now consider all impediments removed which may have been in the way of mutual coof the seas during the war, as suggested not doubt that the government of the United States will now demand and insist that the British government shall forthwith observe the rules of internaented by the government of the sed States to the British government

ec. 28, 1914, and Nov. 5, 1915.
"Should steps taken by the govern-ent of the United States not attain bject it desires, to have the laws of humanity followed by all belligerent na-tions, the German government would then be facing a new situation, in which it must reserve to itself complete liberty

eeting freely. He was specially ree in dealing with Great Britain. The sentiments of bumanity which mment of the United States exads with such fervor to the unhappy victims of submarine warfare are not ex-tended with the same warmth of feeling to "many millions of women and chil-dren" in Germany whom the allies are

There were some members of the cab-inet who shared the president's indigna-tion and pronounced the reply unsatis-factory. Postmaster General Burleson. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary

was argued that Germany had on I sill that the president had deman The criticism of the administrati

ON NEXT STEP WITH GERMANY B

Give Satisfactory Reply and Urge Break.

DITORIAL comment on Germany' in tone regarding the next step to

Some papers hold Germany has Comment from all over the country is

MONTGOMERY JOURNAL - Germany has made many, and we may say,

some important concessions in its note. If, however, Mr. Wilson cannot recede many attacking all ships, it would seen to compel a severance of diplomatic re ARIZONA TUCSON CITIZEN-Germany has no legiared an abandonment of her presen

not even admitted those methods. The

CALIFORNIA. and other messages must intervene be-fore there can be any rupture with any

COLORADO. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS [Depver] danger of war has been averted.

And there will be more diple-

CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD COURANT-It is gratify fluities and its irrelevant verbiage, what

meet the wishes of this country, and to

FLORIDA. TAMPA TIMES - Germany's stiff-

dent Wilson. A breaking off of dipl BOISE STATESMAN-Germany's restantial compliance with our demand

carry out this, its latest promise, there will be no course for this country to pursue but to sever diplomatic relations. INDIANA. overnment will hold that, after all, its demand on Germany was more for deeds awaited as the determinant of our course

DES MOINES CAPITAL-The note is a wholly critical spirit. . . The note on enemy freight ships encountered in method of warfare, have been severely limit of concessions, it has been guided

dignity of the United States, but it af- With regard to these, no assurances fords no occasion of suspending diplo-KANSAS. ATCHISON GLOBE-More notes, more

have maintained a "hands off" policy and should have warned Americans to

KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL-It [the German response] would be satisher word and observe the law, her ad mission that she will hold herself at liberty to go back to lawbreaking unless we Britain observe the law. The latter con-

at Washington LOUISIANA. SHREVEPORT TIMES-It [the note s a renewal of the attempt to shift to

MAINE. PORTLAND PRESS-The reply can-

not be regarded as wholly satisfactory nor will it admit of President Wilson's claiming that Germany has completely reversed her avowed policies, but it wil

president of humanity. shall do as Germany requests regardin Great Britain it is fairly evident that to s conceivable that President Wilson may an evasion of the issue se palpably disin accept these orders given to the submarine commanders as sufficient resson for NORTH DAKOTA. day's note makes such a step all the me

MICHIGAN. DETROIT JOURNAL-The German re

ply means: "We' England behave." DETROIT FREE PRESS Germany makes itself an active ally of the central strues the note as a whole to mean that has insisted. mpires as the price of any sort of cor sideration. The American government has said flatly that U-boat activities mus

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL-If Germany now means what she says, we must insist on British observance of well recognised neutral rights.

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MONTANA.

TEXT OF REPLY ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY TO DEMANDS OF AMERICA FOR CURB ON SUBMARINES

N. Y., May 5.-Following is the whether permissible or illicit. text of the note of the German

"The undersigned, on behalf of the mperial German government, has the bonor to present his excellency the ambassador of the United States, Mr. sons and goods repeatedly come to grief. James W. Gerard, the following reply

"The German government handed loss of numerous ships. over to the proper naval authorities for Says America Has Failed early investigation the evidence con- to Make Proper Safeguards

if Guilt le Proved.

"The German government begs to reserve further communication on the tained which are of decisive importance along these lines. for establishing the facts of the case. Ready to Concede Point, Should it turn out that the commander but Not Abelish Submarine. was wrong in assuming the vessel to be

"In connection with the case of the Sussex, the government of the United States made a series of statements, the wast majority of the American people will gist of which is the assertion that the submarine war to the interests of neuincident is to be considered only one trals. instance of a deliberate method of indiscriminate destruction of vessels of all sorts, nationalities, and destinations by German submarine commanders.

"The German government must emphatically repudiate the assertion. The German government, however, thinks it ciples of humanity than the government ticularly as the government of the United States' omitted to substantiate

Restrictions Are Placed ecked attitude is continued. There is no on Use of Submarines.

yielding on the point stressed by Presi-"The German government will only state that it has imposed far-reaching restraint upon the use of the submarine weapon, solely in consideration of neutrals' interests, in spite of the fact that vantage to Germany's enemies. No such consideration has ever been shown

had, in fact, orders to conduct the submarine warfare in accordance with the general principles of visit and search tional law and extended this terrible sels recognized by international law, combatants, having no regard whatever the sole exception being the conduct for the interests and rights of neutrals have ever been given to the government of the United States, N assurances are contained in the declar

Used by Enemy's Craft.

nit any doubt that these orders were given or are executed in good faith. Errors actually occurred. They can, in siderations. One is that Germany is a no kind of warfare, be avoided altobankrupt in good faith. The other is gether. Allowance must be made in the conduct of naval warfare against an

llow it up by an assertion of the rights !

NEW JERSEY.

PATERSON PRESS-GUARDIAN-In

dent that unless Germany acceded to all

be immediately severed , the situation be

NEW MEXICO.

many's demand that compliance be con-litional on enforcing international law in

he case of Great Britain shows Presi-

stronger had he acted more strictly as

NEW YORK STATE.

BROOKLYN STANDARD UNION-It

continuing relations with Germany for

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK WORLD-What Go

told the German reply has the appearance of being as little conciliatory as words could make it. The German gov-

nment makes damnable faces all grough its note, but the central thing quired by President Wilson it yields.

NEW YORK TIMES-The president

omes exceedingly grave.

ERLIN, by wireless via Sayville, | enemy resorting to all kinds of ruses, | feeling to many millions of women and | is not Germany's fault if pe

government in reply to the errors, naval warfare, just like warfare shall be starved, and cho, by suffering the fighting zone. Even in cases where lation. the navel action is confined to ordinary forms of cruiser warfare, neutral per-

"The German government has repeatto the note of April 20 regarding the edly and explicitly pointed out the danconduct of German submarine warfare: gers from mines that bave led to the

cerning the Sussex, as communicated by "The German government has made the government of the United States. several proposals to the government of Judging by the results that the investi- the United States in order to reduce to United States' Efforts gation has hitherto yielded, the German a minimum for American travelers and government is alive to the possibility goods the inherent dangers of naval that the ship mentioned in the note of warfare. Unfortunately the govern-April 10 as having been torpedoed by a ment of the United States decided not German submarine is actually identical o accept the proposals. Had it as cepted, the government of the United States would have been instrumental in preventing the greater part of the accidents that American citizens have met with in the meantime.

"The German government still stands matter until certain points are ascer- by its offer to come to an agreement

"As the German government repen a man of war, the German government edly declared, it cannot dispense with will not fail to draw the consequence the use of the submarine weapon in the conduct of warfare against enemy trade. The German government, how ever has now decided to make a further concession, adapting methods of

> man government is actuated by considerations which are above the level of the disputed question,

"The German government attaches no less importance to the sacred prinof little avail to enter into details in of the United States. It again fully the present stage of affairs, more parments for many years cooperated in developing international law in conformity with these principles, the ultimate object of which has always been to confine warfare on sea and land to armed forces of belligerents and safeguard as far as possible noncombatants against the horrors of war. But, al though these considerations are of great weight, they alone would not, under present circumstances, have determined the attitude of the German government. these restrictions are necessarily of ad- For, in answer to the appeal by the government of the United States on behalf of the sacred principles of humanity and neutrals by Great Britain and her international law, the German government must repeat once more, with all emphasis, that it was not the German but the British government which ignored all accepted rules of interna-

Submarines Are Used

war to the lives and property of non-

in Self-Defense Only. "In self-defense against the illegal conduct of British warfare, while fighting a bitter struggle for national existence, Germany had to resort to the hard but effective weapon of submarine

warfare. "As matters stand, the German goveroment cannot but reiterate regret that the septiments of humanity which the of Germany's strength, twice within erty of decision. government of the United States extends with such fervor to the unhappy victims of submarine warfare are not

fact is that an immeasurable and appar

ently imminent calamity has by Ger

literation of a single bright band in the

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-Mr. Wilso

can do but one thing. He must break off relations with the imperial German

government without delay and without

hesitation. The recall of Gerard, the dis

they are the least that can be done; they

NORTH CABOLINA.

them for a break in relations, forced by

GRAND FORKS MORNING HERALD

-The reply is wordy, argumentative, and

tional rules of which the United States

CINCINNATI TIMES STAR-Despite

CLEVELAND LEADER - Peace - fo

PORTLAND OREGONIAN-It betray

OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMAN.

The German reply to the American note is disappointing. While it grants, in substance, the demands of the nation, it does so on the osteneible theory that we may yet be able to do something toward prevailing upon England to lift her blockade

RALEIGH TIMES-The note is a sterr

must be done.

will strain every point save that of honor by Germany of construction of interna-

ponsive to the express terms of the note lies back of it, the German reply proubly

in his wisdom, in his judgment-it knows ger of war with Germany over the sub-that he is most anxious to avoid any marine question.

has yielded she must yield in obedience to law, not for the expected benefits of barter. That and that alone must be the fact from assuring future ioniment. It is what the president demanded, and "Immediate abandonment" it must be, without condition and "PORTLAND OREGONI.

ine warfare, he cannot in justice the different interpretations of which it is conscience refuse to accept it as capable; despite its occasional gruffness

spectrum of this republic's honor.

tention upon the essential fact, and that | troversy,

withheld from the nations of Europe. children who, according to the avowed "But spart from the possibility of intention of the British government on land, implies unavoidable dangers shall force the victorious armies of the for neutral persons and goods entering central pofers into ignominious capitu-

"The German government, in agree ment with the German people, fails to anderstand this discrimination, all the more as it has repeatedly and explicitly declared itself ready to use the sub marine weapon in strict conformity with the rules of international law, as recognized before the outbreak of the war, if Great Britain likewise was ready to adapt the conduct of warfare

"Several attempts made by the gov ernment of the United States to pre vail upon the British government to act accordingly failed because of flat refusal on the part of the British government. Moreover, Great Britain again and again has violated international law, surpassing all bounds in outraging neutral rights.

"The latest measure adopted by Great Britain, declaring German bunker coal contraband and establishing conditions under which English bunker coal alone is supplied to neutrals, is nothing but an unheard of attempt by way of exaction to force neutral tonnage into the service of British trade

government of the United States has the power to confine the war to armed forces of the belligerent countries in the interest of humanity and maintenance of international law. The gor ernment of the United States would have been certain of attaining this end had it been determined to insist against Great Britain on the incontrovertible rights to freedom of the seas.

German People Convinced

America Is Not Neutral. "But as matters stand, the German eople are under the impression that the government of the United States, while emanding that Germany, struggling for existence, shall restrain the use of an effective weapon, and, while making compliance with these demands a condition for maintenance of relations with Germany, confines itself to protests against illegal methods adopted by Ger- Insists on German Right many's enemies. Moreover, the German people know to what considerable extent its enemies are supplied with all kinds of war material from the United

"It will, therefore, be understood that the appeal made by the government of the United States to sentiments of humanity and principles of international law cannot under the circumstances meet the same hearty response from the German people which such an anneal otherwise always is certain to

"If the German government, neverof warfare against enemy trade carried and noncombatants that, through this theless, is resolved to go to the utmost not alone by the friendship connecting the two great nations for over one hundred years, but also by the thought of the great doom which threatens the entire civilized world should the cruel and sanguinary war be extended and pro-

> Germany Has Sought Twice to Restore World Peace.

"The German government, conscious the last few months announced before the world its readiness to make peace on a basis safeguarding Germany's extended with the same warmth of vital interests, thus indicating that it consideration.

the substance for Washington. The ad- | of German ports—a question which is not | the same plane as international murder ministration may well concentrate its at- an issue in any sense in the existing con-

> PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA PRESS-The note is cates a fixed German purpose to wage its war against its enemies relentlessly. if possible, without driving the neutral United States into an attitude of direct

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER-Standing by itself the new pledge appears to be a compliance with our den tunately it has a string tied to it. PITTSBURGH LEADER-The latest

German note leaves plenty of ground for hope that a working understanding will be reached with a le between the two governments roversy must be settled on the American

BHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE JOURNAL - The

pretense and a fraud. The note is a mass incongruous argument and untruth not a syllable which indicates acceptance is a play for postponement—a shameful months of patience with a siap in the SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS PRESS - Notwith the failure of the German gov ernment to live up to past promises, the

han to give Germany a char NASHVILLE BANNER-If the basis the German reply is the me of Feb. 8, respecting the right of sub-marines to attack armed vessels, then an

be reached easily.

SALT LAKE HERALD-REPUBLI-CAN Germany's reply is unworthy the great government from which it em-anates and unworthy the serious consid-

VIBGINIA.

and visited with the same punishment.

WASHINGTON. SPOKANE SPOKESMAN-REVIEWt (the German note) is a cunning answer, shrewdly devised to divide American con-

resident Wilson with broken support . . If diplomatic relations must be broken, the rupture could not come o higher grounds. WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL It is earn estly to be hoped that the German answer

means that the illegal taking of America life has been ended. In that case, the danger of a rupture of friendly relations will have been greatly lessened MILWAUKEE SENTINEL_This con-

elde by statesmanship and not by im-perfectly informed editorial clamor. GERMAN PAPERS' COMMENT. CINCINNATI [O.] FREIE PRESSE

he note is a strong document and will go down in history as a masterplece of diplomatic communication. Unless President Wilson has made up his mind to break, he will agree to the present Ger

NEW YORK STAATS ZEITUNG-One thing is indicated on the surface of the answer, and that is the honest wish of the German nation and its leaders to continue peaceful relations with our gov-ernment. It is to be regretted that at the present time the decision will be made by a few men, by the president immediately, and not by the people. But keep ood ting is a long way off. NEW YORK HEROLD-It offers

measure of conciliation which, in turn, affords to any responsible statesman the opportunity to remove all difficulties in an attempt toward arriving at a permanent understanding.

CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT

LONDON PAPERS DON'T LIKE NOTE

on the raply of Germany to the lates American note on submarine warfare against merchant shipping, the Daily Chronicle says:

"The German government feels all

peace between the two nations.

"As far as lies with the German

from taking such a course. The Ger-

man government, moreover, is prepared

to do its utmost to confine operations

of the war, for the rest of its dura-

tion, to the fighting forces of the bel-

ligerents, thereby also insuring freedom

of the seas, a principle upon which the

German government believes, now as

before, that it is in agreement with the

"The German government, guided

by this idea, notifies the government

of the United States that German

naval forces have received the follow-

ing order: 'In accordance with the

general principles of visit and search

and the destruction of merchant ves-

sels, recognized by international law,

such vessels, both within and without

the area declared a naval war zone,

shall not be sunk without warning and

without saving human lives unless the

"But neutrals cannot expect that

Germany, forced to fight for existence

shall, for the sake of nentral interests,

restrict the use of an effective weapon

if the enemy is permitted to continue

to apply at will methods of warfare

"Such a demand would be incom

patible with the character of neutral-

ity, and the German government is con

vinced that the government of the

United States does not think of making

such a demand, knowing that the gov-

ernment of the United States repeated.

declares that it is determined to re-

store the principle of freedom of the

seas, from whatever quarter it has

" Accordingly, the German govern-

ment is confident that, in consequence

of the new orders issued to the naval

forces, the government of the United

States will also now consider all im-

pediments removed which may have

been in the way of mutual cooperation

oward restoration of the freedom of

the seas during the war, as suggested

not doubt that the government of the

United States will now demand and in-

sist that the British government shall

forthwith observe the rules of interna-

notes presented by the government of

the United States to the British gov-

ernment Dec. 28, 1914, and Nov. 5, 1915.

"Should steps taken by the govern-

ment of the United States not attain

the object it desires, to have the laws

of humanity followed by all belligerent

nations, the German government would

then be facing a new situation, in which

it must reserve to itself complete lib-

The undersigned avails himself of

this opportunity to renew to the Ameri-

can ambassador assurances of highest

tional law, universally recognized be-

in the note of July 23, 1915, and it does

to Renew Submarine War.

violating rules of international law.

ship attempt to escape or offer resist

overnment of the United States.

Ready to Reform Warfare

if Enemy Changes Rules.

vernment, it wishes to prevent things

"The note is no answer at all. Its pu responsibility could not be borne before pose palpably is to gain time. It make no offer to the United States except on after twenty-one months of the war's terms rendering it valueless. The cyni luration, the submarine question un- cal play actors who framed it doubtle der discussion between the German are laughing in their sleeves at the 'idiotic Yankees,' and speculating wheth government and the government of the the administration which asked for sub-United States were to take a turn ceristance will be once more put off with the ously threatening the maintenance of

The Daily News says: "If President Wilson retains the ani formulated there can be no question regarding his decision. The phraseology of the German reply is itself sufficient not only in obloquy but in calculated effront ery to impel the government of a powerft independent people to action." The Express characterizes the Germa

because it means that unless the United States attempts to force the allies to to realize its threat to sever dip raise the siege of Germany, Germany will | relations. continue to kill haphazard. It is humbug nd an insult to American intelligence The Times says: "The reply takes way with one hand the concession which t purports to grant with the other. The oncession is vague in itself and turns upon conditions which Germany knows

are utterly inadmissible." The Daily Telegraph says: "Clearly diplomatic relations, hence she suggests minimum concessions which she hedger around with all kinds of qualifying out

GERMAN NOTE AND POLITICS FAIL TO STIR UP ROOSEVELT.

Colonel Offers No Comment-Urges Military Training in Schools in Arbor Day Address.

the German reply, nor would he say anything about politics. He made a speech at the Arbor day exercises at the Gler Cave school at Glen Cove, saying that he hoped that not long hence would be seen n every school in the country the kind of drill given by the boy scouts who were

we'll all be trained, as you boy scouts are being trained to fit yourselves to do your duty to the country in time of peace and ist the hope that a conflict with Amer

BELIEF IN BERLIN KAISER'S REPLY **AVERTS A BREAK**

Press is Conservative in Com ment, Awalting Manner In Which Note Is Received.

BERLIN, May 5.-Publication bers xcerpts from the German note by cable from New York and Washing ton via London and Amsterdam was n The consensus of opinion in Ge today was that the German not qualifiedly yielding as it does to American demand to conform the U-

campaign to the interests of as makes it impossible for the United extremely conservative, princip

state its position toward the Germ note before allowing radical editors he to exploit those passages in the reanti-American party in the has been discriming While none here seriously expect break, there is still a decided tension

Conscious of Strength. The Lokal Anseiger prints the fell

man answer to America, we cherish texpectation that the sense of justice the American people which was em-sized in the American note will some

this connection is naturally, as the digni of the empire demands, solely berner the consciousness of German stress "The German standpoint car

subjected to just criticism because of

rests upon the basis of written tional law and humanity repeatedly The Vossische Zeitung says: "Our! vestigations made after the note was livered show that political circles che

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"Do you believe Germany has given felent provocation 'Only one senator Platt of New York

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lower house memi greesive, and one while eighty-three two Progressives the submarine issu the western mem the eastern and so the question in the sufficient provoca the negative, whi

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BERLIN REPLY A BREAK

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE J —Publication here of German note received York and Washing-

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OPPOSE A BREAK ITH GERMANY OVER SEA ISSUE

by Three Members of House or Senate Say They Would Move Toward War Now.

(ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ston, D. C., May 5.—[Special.]— the sole war making power of nment—is overwhelmingly oprecord of the submarine controversy the last fifteen months.

to the last fifteen months.

Congress is of the opinion that a severage of diplomatic relations with Germany would not be justified by the circumtances of the deispute, it being generally realized that a diplomatic break would lead to war between the two na-

bubt is expressed on every side that the president, in view of the attitude of congress, will press the dispute with Germany to the point of a rupture.

Sentiment Shown by Poll. The sentiment in congress on the issue was disclosed today by a poll of the opinions of the senators and representatives conducted by THE TRIBUNE correspondent. To each legislator was put the folment in congress on the issue leving question:
"Do you believe that up to this time

Germany has given the United States suf-fident provocation to go to war?"
Only one senator—Williams of Mississippi-and three representatives—Dale of Vermont, Greene of Massachusetts, and patt of New York-answered in the af-

Twenty-three senators-twelve Demo Fifty-eight senators—thirty-five Democrais and twenty-three Republicans-

Western Men Oppose War.
Is the western delegations ninety-nine
lewer house members—sixty-six Repub-Mcans, thirty-one Democrats, one Progressive, and one independent-voted no, while eighty-three members-thirty-nine two Progressives—were noncommittal. Opposition to war with Germany over the submarine issue is pronounced among the western members, as compared with the eastern and southern members.

In the east three members answered lies given to the effect that Germany

Thirty-three southern members answered no and forty-seven were noncon

In the Illinois delegation Senator Sher man expressed himself as opposed to wa as did Representatives Madden, Sabath Mondrews, Buchanan, Gallagher, Brit um, Fuller, McKenzie, King, Mann, Ster ing, T. S. Williams, Rodenberg, Chipe

enator Lewis was not seen. The bors were noncommittal: Canno ermott, Foss, Foster, Stone, McKi and W. E. Williams.

Expressions by Members. Typical expressions of opinion by se

ors and representatives follow: Senator Sherman (III.)-It is a typical omatic note. The president's ab- Culberson [Tex.], ete proposals which have a soto its naval forces not to sink nled with the important reservation to observe our neutral rights so as to

restore the freedom of the seas under the rules of international law." Representative Madden (Ill.)-I believe it meets the American demand exactly."
Representative Britten (Iil.)—I think he note a direct reply to Mr. Wilson's matum. Germany has passed the

buck to the president now.

Representative Wilson (Ill.)—The Ger-

with any nation unless the people them- shown that it was the deliberate inter

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notes will straighten the matter out. Until sur Senator Chamberlain (Ore.)—My reply answer. apping a belligerent whose starvation is far. If, however, Germany persists in her course and diplomatic negotiations.

Santon Course and diplomatic negotiations. Representative Britten (III.)—I do not is no. We should not go to was relieve the president is justified in handimany because of what has happened so many because of what has happened so Rep. Tavenner [Ill.]—Except in the fall to stop her, then it means war. case if invasion, I am not in favor of war | Senator Read (Mo.)-It has not been

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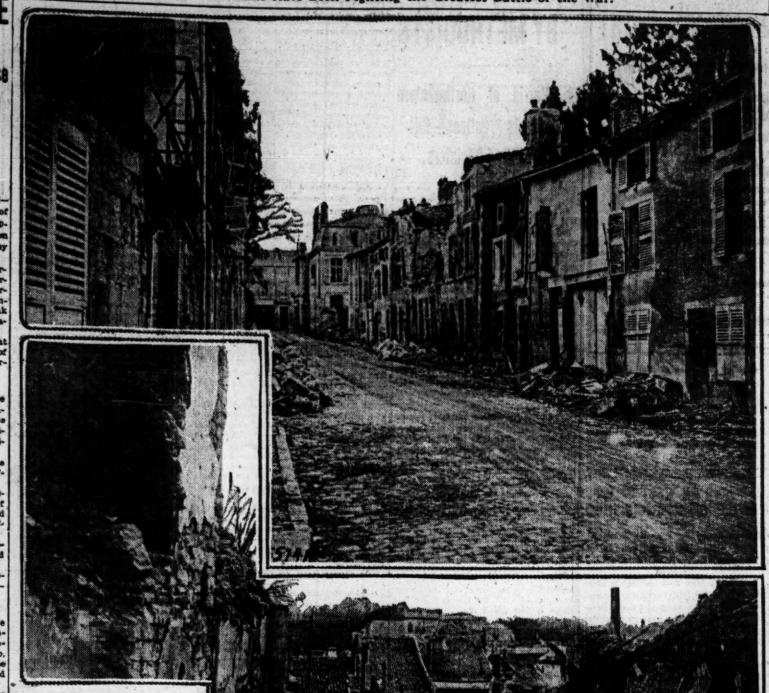
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POLL OF THE SENATE

The poll of the senate on the Geralready has furnished the United States man status—"Yes" indicating an sufficient provocation to go to war. Only opinion that we should go to war seventeen eastern members answered in the negative, while thirty-six were non-YES.

n-	No	(Democrat	a).
ar h,	Chamberlain [Ore.]. Gere [Okla.]. Lane [Ore.]. Martine [N. J.]. Owen [Okla.].	O'Gorman [N. Y.]. Phelan [Cah], Taggart [Ind.] Smith [Ga.],	Tillman [8. C.], Vardaman, (Misa.), Walsh (Mont.).
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NONCOMMITTAL (Republicana) [Conn.], Kenyon ([a.], Elight Logic Logic

Representative Chiperfield (III.)—I don't think there will be a break in diplomatic relations now or in the future. Germany has tried to meet the demands of the president. note met the president's demand selves are permitted an opportunity to

tion of the Germans to harm American parently has not killed American citizens SAYS PRESIDENT FACES citizens. Those who have been injured intentionally. If her acts had been dihave been injured while Germany was rected intentionally against American cit-trying to get at her enemies. If any izens, they would have been a cause for country deliberately and intentionally war.

killed one single American I would be for Senator Sheppard (Tex.)—I am leaving

Senator Tillman (S. C.)—No, I do not this that what has happened up to this Senator Gallinger (N. H.)—I do not think that what has happened up to this many does not stop murdering women and children we ought to go to war.

Williams Ready to Fight. Senator Williams (Miss.)-Yes. The sinking of the Lusitania alone was sufficient provocation to go to war. We should have given Germany forty-eight nours to punish the commander of that ubmarine or have acted. Senator Husting (Wis.)-There is no

we can accomplish what we desire of that course, then war must come.

Senator Cummins (Ia.)—We may have to vote on that question in the senate.

not qualify Germany's action. It rethe satisfaction and the assurance that mains for the United States to act with the has promoted the interests of the pector vote on that question in the senate. regard to Great Britain."

not qualify Germany's action. It rethe satisfaction and the assurance that mains for the United States to act with the has promoted the interests of the pector of the pec Until such occasion arises I don't care to

think that Great Britain has given us as much provocation as has Germany. Representative Miller (Minn.)-Undoubtedly we should not be warranted in going to war with Germany thus far. Whatever Germany has done has not-

been done out of hostility to us. Walsh Sees Demand Met. Senator Waish of Montana, one of the Democratic leaders of the senate, said:
"I should say that Germany has met ance of the diplomatic relations? Is it question of war at present. But if Germany does not mend her ways there will be war.

"I should say that Germany has met to be presumed that the armed merchant, states, which was that she declare a revised policy of submarine warfare. Germany has so declared in the new order to the diplomatic relations: Is it to be presumed that the armed merchant, ships will enjoy the immunity demanded to be presumed that the armed merchant, ships will enjoy the immunity demanded to be presumed that the armed merchant, ships will enjoy the immunity demanded to be presumed that the armed merchant, which was that she declare a revised policy of submarine warfare. Germany has not considered in the new order to be presumed that the armed merchant, which was that she declare a revised policy of submarine warfare. Germany has so declared in the new order to be presumed that the armed merchant, which was that she declare a revised policy of submarine warfare. Germany has so declared in the new order to be presumed that the armed merchant, which was that she declare a revised policy of submarine warfare. Germany has not considered that the armed merchant, which was that she declare a revised policy of submarine warfare. Germany has not considered that the armed merchant, which was the same that the armed merchant, and the same that the armed merchant. The same that the armed merchant was the same that the armed mercha we can accomplish what we desire submarine commanders. The second destrough diplomatic means. But if Germany was that Germany make effective Germany's foes? Will American rights many persists in her course and diplo-matic negotiations fail to move her out garding Great Britain, to my mind, do allies? And will President Wilson have

"Do you think that the German reply American citizens generally?" leaves any ground for breaking off diplo-Senator La Foliette (Wis.)-I'll answer | matic relations with Germany?" Senator

" No. I do not think so." Senator Walsh

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY.

Staats-Zeitung Declares No President Ever Was Confronted with Such a Grave Situation.

The following is an excerpt from an editime is sufficient provocation for war, think that any nation has given us sufficient provocation to go to war. But I to appear this morning in the Chicago Staats-Zeitung

"No president ever was burdened with

"The next few days, nay hours, may ples and of humanity and of all the

a heavier responsibility than Woodrow
Wilson is at the present time. Let us and Austrian warships and aircraft is hope that Woodrow Wilson has risen to reported in a statement received here true humanitarian and diplomatic great-ness with the greatness of his responsi-miralty. The statement says:

On the afternoon of May 3 an Aushombarded the barracks and a sulphur factory at Ravenna. Flames were observed. The aeroplanes re-

turned unharmed. At the same time a reconnoitering squadron of torpedo boats met four of the enemy's destroyers southwest the mouth of the Po. A combat

Goritz drill grounds. Its four pagsengers were dead.

ZEPPELIN OVER SALONIKI LOST; **CREW IS KILLED**

Third Craft In Two Days for Allies' Gunners-Germans Destroy 26 Planes in April.

BULLETIN. ROME, May 5.—An official report issued by the war office tonight says:

"Five enemy aeroplanes raided Brindisi yesterday. Bombs fell on a hospital and four patients were killed and five injured."

LONDON, May 5.-A Zeppelin which raided Saloniki about 2 o'clock this morning was brought down by anti-aircraft guns aboard the fleet in harbor there. All members of the crew were killed.

This is the third Zeppelin destroyed in the last two days. Yesterday one was brought down by one of the British light cruiser squadrons off the Schleswig coast. The L-20 was blown ashore on the Norwegian coast on Wednesday.

Much Joy in Saloniki. There was great jubilation in Saloniki

over the destruction of the raiding Zeppelin, says a Reuter dispatch from that place, since Saloniki has for a long time. been in nightly terror of raids. Describing the end of the raider, the dispatch

"The populace was awakened at 2 o'clock this morning. Seachlights in the harbor soon caught the intruder, which cane of shells were thrown at it.

"The Zeppelin seemed to lose its bear-ings and turned toward the sea, present-BRITISH TO FREE AT ONCE ing a magnificent broadside. One shell which burst close to its tall caused the Zeppelin to dip and drop lower. It then faded from sight, apparently enveloped

in a cloud of vapor.
"Nothing more was heard for a half hour, when two loud reports betrayed the fact that the airship had met its fate close to the estuary of the Vardar river.'

Shoot Down 26 French Planes. BERLIN, May 5.- [By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.1-Twenty-six aeroplanes were western front in April, according to offi-German losses last month amounted to twenty-two aeroplanes. The official announcement follows:

On the western front twenty-six flyers in April. Of these, nine were captured by us. In addition to these ten enemy aeroplanes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns. German losses amount to twenty-

two aeroplanes. Of these, fourteen were lost in aerial combats, four were shot down from earth, and four did

French pilots had brought down thirty one hostile aeroplanes, and that six French aeroplanes had fallen within the

German lines.] A British biplane with French signs was captured intact by us on the coast near the Dutch frontier today.

The pilots escaped to neutral terri-

at long range ensued, but it was without effect. Several aeroplanes

joined the combat. In the night an airship of the enemy took fire and fell to the earth near the

BRITISH SHOOT U. S. TRIUMPHS 4 MORE REBELS: Hyde of Germany's Note. Charles Cheney Hyde, professor **DUBLIN IS QUIET** ern university, considers the reply of the German government on the

submarine question a triumph for

the United States. He believes that

it has dealt with Germany.

Prof. Hyde's views follow:

On April 20 we informed Germany that the maintenance of diplomatic

relations with her depended on a modification of her submarine prac-

tices. In response we are today as-sured that German paval forces have been ordered that, in accordance with

the requirements of international law, enemy merchant vessels in an out of the war zone shall not be sunk

without warning and without saving

human lives unless the ship attempt

That statement in itself marks a

distinct diplomatic triumph for the

United States, but the real benefit

of it to us depends first upon the ability of Germany to make her sub-marine forces obey the orders given and, second, upon our securing from England the discontinuance of her

illegal interference with our comme

edly and justly complained.

cial rights, of which we have repeat-

From now on our success as the

champion of neutral rights respecting

the freedom of the seas and neutral

commerce rests largely upon our de-termination and seal in dealing with

England. To Germany we have made the threat of breaking off diplomatic

relations. Are we willing to warn England that unless she also respects our rights, as we have snunciated them, we shall place an embargo on

The German note, while containing

much that is beside the mark, acknowledges wrongful conduct and promises

reform. It clears the air and offers

solid ground for hope that diplomatic

relations will not be broken off.

to escape or offer resistance.

the next move of the government should be to demand of England re-Fifteen Other Sinn Feiners Get spect for our commercial rights in the same forceful manner in which Prison Terms—Solving the Food Supply.

> DUBLIN, May 5 .- Four more rebel prishers were sentenced to feath by court martial and shot this morning. This was hnounced officially.

The men were Joseph Plunkett, Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan, and William

Pearse.
Fifteen other rebels yesterday were sentenced to death, the official statement adds, but later their sentences were commuted to ten years' penal servitude. The death sentence of another prisoner was ommuted to eight years' penal servitude.
Two repels were sentenced to ten years

Report on Executions.

Following is the official communication: Four prisoners, Joseph Plunkett, Edward Daiy, Michael O'Hanraban. and William Pearse, were sentenced to death and shot this morning after the general commanding in chief.

Sentences of death of fifteen others were commuted to ten years' penal servitude. They were Thomas Bevan. Thomas Walsh, Finian Lynch, Michael Mervyn, Dennis O'Callaghan, P. L. Sweeney, Patrick McNestry, Peter Clancy, William Tobin, George Irvine. John Doherty, J. J. Walsh, James Mc-Linn, J. J. Reid, and John Williams. Another prisoner, John McGarry, senfonced to death, was given eight

Two others, Francis Fahey and Richard Davys, were sentenced to ten

Dublin Behaves Itself.

now under martial law their orders are

pass a certain way. They just obey.
The lord mayor and other city officials

FINDS CAUSE FOR REVOLT.

New York, May 5.—The assertion that the rebellion in Ireland which began on

MEN SEIZED ON U. S. SHIP. Law and order were better maintained today in Dublin than probably at any period in the history of the Irish capi-Action Not Unexpected and Governtal. Before the recent disturbances the police were considered objects for abuse by sections of the populace, and even ment Admits Itself In Wrong

-Reply to American Note Soon. LONDON, May 5.-The British governobeyed with reluctance. A word from s soldier, however, supported by rifle and bayonet commands instant respect. No argument is offered by the pecment has decided to release the thirty-eight Germans and Austrians who were taken from the American steamship No argument is offered by the pec-China. The release of these men will be ple when they are told they must not

ordered immediately.

The action of the British authorities was not unexpected, as it was known are working day and night in organizing that the last American demand declined the food supply and resetablishing the to admit any form of legality in the reasons given by the foreign office for their

The formal document in reply to the The formal document in reply to the final American note on the subject is not yet in readiness but, according to Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, it will be carefully framed so as not to admit the general right of belligerents to enjoy the protection of a neutral flag.

The the present case Great Britain admits itself in the wrong in regard to the control willing in the American remove.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ADMITS [Paris announced last Monday that strained but the reply will be couched in NATION-WIDE PROPAGAND established, and British doctrines in regard to the selzure of individuals of hos-tile nationality on board neutral ships

ITALIANS RAIN FIRE ON FOE. was behind the movement that resulted in the sending of numerous circular let-Austria Reports Enemy's Artillery ters to members of the Maryland delega-

Tolmein Bridgehead. BERLIN, May 5. The Austrian war

port on Italian operations. were more active against the Tolmein and in several sectors of the Carinth-

There were artillery engagements along the Tyrol frontier.
Fighting is going on in Adamelia ridge, between Stabbel and Gornodi

NATION-WIDE PROPAGANDA. Baltimore, Md., May 5.-Karl A. M.

Scholz, chairman of the legislative committee of the Independent Citizens' union of this city, today admitted the union Becomes More Active Against tion in congress protesting against action that might lead this country to war. The union is a federation of vaship of about 10,000.

ried on by the local union is part of a "The press has assumed to speak for

the people of the country," he said, "and we do not consider that it speaks with authority or that it represents the people. Therefore we have determined to let congress know our views as individuals by sending its members letters and tele-



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Germans at Dead Man's Hil Driven from All Positions Won in Two Months.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] Paris, May 5.- A semi-official statem issued this afternoon, asserts that the re cent progress of the French troops near Dead Man Hill, to the northwest of Verdun, has been one of the most successful

The statement claims that the French have regained all of the trenches which have been taken by the Germans near Dead Man Hill in the last two months and says the enemy has been driven back to the positions which he held at the start of March.

The Germans have been completely leared out of the trenches on hill 265 he statements adds that the retiremen of the enemy was disorderly and say that his losses in dead were tremendous.

Paris Official Statement. The official statements issued tonight explaining the fighting of yesterday and today said:

South of the Somme a coup de main attempted by the enemy on our trenches in the region of Cappy was

West of the Meuse, after bombardment of extreme violence, the Ger-mans yesterday launched a strong attack upon our positions north of hill 304. They were repulsed along the whole front attacked, but gained a ooting at some points in our advance

The bombardment went on with inereased violence today on the sector of hill 304. In the region of the Avourt wood and the Caurettes wood the bombardment is less violent, but To the east of the Meuse and in the

Woevre moderate artillery activity is

Fighting on Belgian Front. The Germans and Belgians have re-tion of her Pacific interests to her ally, umed fighting on a heavy scale on the Japan, since she has been threatened by The Belgian official statement issued bere tonight said:

The German artillery at daybreak opened violent fire on our positions to the north of Steenstraete and Dixde. A spirited fight between bomb throwers and pieces of every caliber ensued. During the bombardment of the German line we severely damaged the German defense organizations, which were shattered at several

BERLIN, May 5.—The text of the war fice statement regarding fighting on the

Lively fighting continues on the British front, between Armentieres and Arras. Near Givenchy-en-Gohelle there were hand grenade com-bats about a mine crater, in which the enemy had obtained a temporary foot-

South of the Somme German patrols entered a position of the enemy, re-pulsed a counter attack and captured one officer and forty-five soldiers.

sive positions on the salient west of Avocourt, which had been evacuated by the enemy in consequence of the German fire. These positions were destroyed and abandoned, according to Southeast of Haucourt several

French trenches were captured and prisoners were taken. Repeated attacks of the enemy against our posi-tion west of Dead Man hill broke

50 BELGIAN BRIDES ON WAY TO UNITED STATES TO WED.

THE HAGUE, May 5, via London, May 5.—The Rev. John B. De Ville of Chicago, who twice has gone to Belgium on be-half of the Belgian-American alliance and brought out a large number of Belgian old men, women, and children to join their relatives in the United States, left for Brussels today to bring out 1,500 Judge Landis Begins Investigation

Ville purposes to bring out on his pare-trip will be fifty young women who are going to join their flances in America. yoing to join their flances in America. Judge Landis into the arrangement made to recover whatever possible of the will be married on Ellis island. by the National Sursty company to un-

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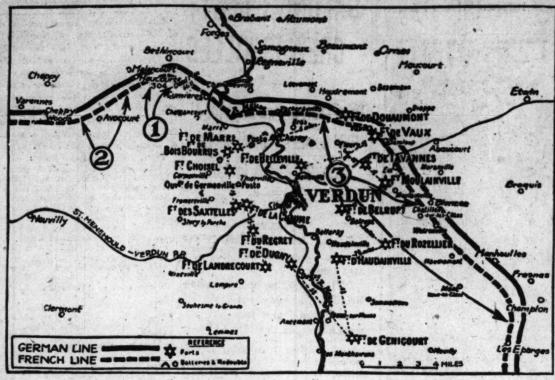
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Battle Front Around the Ruins of Verdun.



1-Dead Man Hill and hill 304, the center of the fighting to the west of the Meuse. A semi-official statement issued in Paris says the French, by a sudden counter offensive, have driven the enemy back to the line occupied at the first of. March, retaking all of the trenches

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- [Special.]

E. K. M. writes: "How do our Pacific

and Asiatic fleets compare with the ships

REPLY.

At the present time Great Britain has

had practically to turn over the protec-

Germany. This is the reason she needed

to concentrate her full paval strength as

far as possible in British waters in order

to remain superior to the German high

sea fleet. Japan's whole naval strength

At the present time we have an Asiatic

consisting of one first class cruiser, two

third class cruisers, nine gunboats, nine

We have a Pacific fleet stationed on our

Pacific coast made up of one armored

ruiser, four third class cruisers, two

unboats, one first class cruiser, eight

ruisers, two cruisers first class, three

ruisers third class, one destroyer, and

Pacific. If trouble with the Panama canal

the naval supremacy of the Pacific would remain in Japanese hands and with it the

K. B. G. writes: "Will you please give

e information about the manufacture

"2. Number of these balls to each shell?

hem solidly until the time of explosion?

" 5. How much variation is permitted in

of Arrangement Between

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of shrapnel along the following lines:

nd line battleship.

is in the Pacific.

ew warships in the Pacific, she having

JAPAN STRONGER IN PACIFIC

SHOULD PANAMA CANAL FAIL

the flight of the projectile?'

the ordinary as many as 300.

REPLY.

The shrapnel used in the different coun

and 12.5 per cent antimony. The number

the ground vary with the range. The

normal height above ground should be

ranges the distance of the burst in front

The balls are made in presses containing

ber to go in each shrapnel is determined

by weight. They are poured into the

chrapnel and then pressed down. The

accuracy of the dies and the law of aver

ages counterbalance any slight variation

G. E. L. writes: "Would like to kno

whether an enlisted man in the Illinois

REPLY-No, he has not more rights

K. C. K. writes: "Has or has not the

resident of the United States a right to

REPLY-Yes, he has. For example

should the president consider the situa

tion along the border to warrant it, he

and Indians to El Paso or any other point, or he might order certain regi

Illinois field artillery. When so ordered

funct Illinois Surety company. The Illi-

nois company had secured deposits in the

La Salle Street bank in bankruptcy mat-

ters to the extent of about \$200,000. Other

government bonds in ball cases were also

secured and Judge Landis is taking steps

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could order out the - division, includ-

than the ordinary citizen.

United States for service?

about 3-1000 of the range. For mid-

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. | 1-500 of an inch make any difference in

fleet in Philippine and Chinese waters of the target should be about seventy-five

submarines, five destroyers, and one old monitor. large numbers of dies. This turns them out with sufficient accuracy. The num-

destroyers, and nine submarines. The in the different balls to any extent suf-

manned ships, consists of five armored as may exist from in any way affecting orusers, two cruisers first class, three the flight of the projectile.

From the above it is easily seen that national guard is entitled to any additional

apan can readily destroy or bottle up tional help in locating a homestead in

ability to stop all our trade while send-call the national guard of the various ing Japanese troops anywhere they might states to any part of the continental

" 1. Material from which the balls in the ing the troops from the states of Illinois

"3. What are the balls packed in to hold ments, such as the First Illinois cavalry, the First and Second Illinois infantry,

"4. What is the usual range at which and batteries D. E, and F of the Firs

"5. How much variation is permitted in the diameter and weight of the small balls. Units as a whole, but also as regards all

in each shell, and would a variation of the individuals making up these units.

QUIZ FOR GUARANTY FIRM, derwrite various obligations of the de

ach of our ships as happen to be in the the state of Oregon.

yards.

scon in two months of fighting at huge cost.

2-Avocourt and Haucourt. Ber lin says that German troops entered and destroyed French trenches to the west of Avocourt from which the French had been driven. Southeast of Haucourt French trenches were captured.

3-East of the Meuse, stretching as far to the south as the Woevre district, infantry fighting has come to a lull, but the artillery exchanges continue heavy at many points.

GERMANS ON WEST FRONT INVITE IRISH TO JOIN THEM.

LONDON, May 5.-Immediately after the start of the Irish revolution German ries varies somewhat in detail, but not in the general principles. In the United States shrapnel ball are 87.5 per cent lead of Great Britain or Japan? Are our fleets of these balls varies; in a high explosive Germans, according to news received by in the Pacific strong enough to back up shrapnel there might be as few as 193, in John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, from his brother, Capt. William The balls are packed in a mixture of sulphur, napthaline, and resin. Also the H. K. Redmond, now at the front. One balls have six flat faces. The mixture notice read:

helps hold the balls in place and on the explosion of the shrapnel makes a cloud English guns are firing on your wives and of smoke, which assists the officers obchildren. Sir Roger Casement perseserving the fire. The balls are 0.5 inch in cuted. Throw your army away. We give you hearty welcome." The shell is timed to explode in front of and above the target. The distance in Another sign read: front of the target and the height above

The Irishmen replied by playing an Irish air and "Rule Britannia" on mouth

Czar's Men Enter Turk Trenches in Direction of Erzingan and Bayonet Defenders.

PETROGRAD May 5.—The war office night gave out the following report on Caucasus operations:

In the direction of Baiburt (sixtyfive miles northwest of Erzerum) we sed fresh attempts of the Turks to attack one sector of our position. In the direction of Erzingan our troops, baving captured enemy trenches, bayoneted or took prisoner

tacks in the region of Bitlis.

Troops Reply by Playing Irish Air and "Rule Brittania" on Mouth Organs.

soldiers in trenches opposite the Irish division fighting on the western front put up signs inviting Irishmen to join the "Irishmen in Ireland are in revolution

"We are Saxons and if you don't fire

FRESH ATTACK BY MOSLEMS REPELLED BY RUSS FORCES

We repulsed all Turkish night at-

Saved from Crowd by Police.

URGES FIGHT ON At the snti-saloon rally this after-noon John G. Woolley denounced Ev-anston, Ill., as a city of eminent re-spectability, containing 24,000 regis-tered voters who did not vote while 900 refers elected to the legislature the dis-**VICE AND DRUGS** ibutor of the Lorimer jackpot. Attempts were made to get consider BY METHODISTS ion for the elimination of the word 'Catholic' from the apostles' creed be-

elected to the legislature the dis

cause of the alleged misunderstanding

created by its use, by E. W. Fritchley of

mbay, India; to create a board on the

nes S. Todd of the Florida conference.

and to remove the six year limit from the

office of district superintendent, but were delayed consideration for one day and

FRENCH SUBMARINE SINKS

Rome Reports Success of Ally's Un-

Badly Scarred by U-Boats.

AUSTRIAN TORPEDO BOAT.

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ROME, via Paris, May 5.-"The French

pede boat in the lower Adriatic sea yes-

terday," says an official communication

Scarred by Submarines.

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believed on board that one of the subma-

The steamer reports that the first at-

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fired a torpedo, but missed the Clan Mac

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The French bark Le Pilier has

The British steamer Ruabon has been

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was saved.

Dr. Harris of Northwestern **Condemns Practices—Gift** for Retired Ministers.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON Saratoga, N. Y., May 5 .- [Special.] Chicago delegates were prominently be fore the Methodist general conference to day. Dr. A. W. Harris, president of Northwestern university, offered reso lutions condemning social vice and the use of drugs; the Rev. Dr. J. B. Hingeley was the recipient of \$850,000 for the re tired ministers; the Rev. Dr. John Thompson secured an order for early action on matters concerning the Chicago Methodist Book Concern, and the Rev. Dr. J. P. Brushingham introduced resolutions calling for the consideration of a plan for endowing downtown churches in large cities.

While the resolutions will have to pass | tack on it was made in the Bay of Biscay, through the consideration of various when a submarine fired sixty shots at it committees before they are enacted into at a range of fifty yards. The steamer law or become the expression of the general conference, their presentation action and hit the submarine several aroused such an interest their consid-

Would Fight Vice.

"The Methodist church," said Dr. Harris, "was a pioneer in temperance work bound for England with pit props, was when it was unpopular. I believe the day stopped and burned by a German cruiser, has come when the church ought to speak says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the with equal clearness and force against the related evils of done and prositiuthe related evils of dope and prostitu

"The state is ahead of the church it legislation on the use of injurious drugs. In Chicago when the law was put into sunk by a submarine, according to effect it was found that 30,000 victims Lloyds'. The crew was picked up by the were in need of hospital treatment. "No one believed in Chicago when the vice commission was appointed such progress as has been made in its elim- ASSAILS WILSON AND NATION: nation was possible." LOSES HIS GOVERNMENT JOB.

Benefit by Woman's Will. The gift of \$750,000 to the retired minis

ters' fund came from the will of Mrs. D Willis James and was announced to the conference by the Rev. Dr. W. M. North of New York. Mrs. James was the give also, it was announced, of the previous gifts of \$100,000 which had been anunced some weeks ago by Dr. Hingeley as the gifts of an unnamed donor.

Dr. Hingeley also announced that since oming to the conference he had received a gift of \$25,000, a total of \$100,000 since he had made his printed quadrennial re The audience stood and sang "Praise

God from Whom All Blessings Flow and a committee was appointed to present resolutions of thanks to Arthur C. James, the son of the donor. The will of Mrs. James also gives \$750,

gational Ministerial Relief societies, \$150, 000 for the retired missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal church, and \$50,000 for a mission in Foo Chow, China. Mrs. lames was a Presbyterian. Dr. Brushingham's resolution asking for a plan of endowment for downtown

000 each to the Presbyterian and Congre

churches was signed by A. W. Harris, George W. Dixon, John Thompson, and the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell. Abbott Speaks to Conference. Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York, edi-

conference with marked consideration, il standing. 'As a newspaper man," he said. "1

look so much on the eyils of society that I wonder sometimes whether any hankers are howest or any politicians free from graft, so I have come to this

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Maj. Clinnin received information last, night at 12 o'clock that a wagon train. convoyed by two troops of enemy cavalry was parked for the night at a point five miles notheast of Niles Center, and he de cided to try and intercept, capture, or destroy the wagon train and escort. For this purpose the First battalion, First in fantry, and machine gun platoon of the "Blue army" will be entrained at Chi-cago early in the morning and rushed to Jefferson Park, where they will detrain and form an advanced guard, advancing oward Niles Center by a forced march. This practical problem has been ou ned by Maj. Clinnin for the purpose of giving his men a practical lesson in ac tual field work under war conditions

Kidnaper Freed and Gets Wife. A charge of kidnaping against Siro Roether of 922 Cambridge avenue was dismissed yes-terday after Judge Caverly married the de-fendant and the complaining witness, Mis-Salvatoria Oriando of 920 Cambridge avenue LONDON, May 5.-The British liner Cian MacFadyen has arrived in Gravesend from Africa, somewhat damaged by



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of handkerchief linen, with

made of fine tinted voile,

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PLYNE'S OFFICE FACES INQUIRY BY GREGORY AID

nistrict Altorney's Squabble with Hopkins and Other Matters Due for Quiz.

eton, D. C., May 5 .- [Special.]thorough investigation of the office of d States District Attorney Charles Clyne of Chicago is to be made by the nt of justice under the direction Assistant Attorney General Wallace, investigation will be ordered within next few days, according to officials the department, as a result of the bles which have taken place been Mr. Clyne and his assistants, parlarly Albert L. Hopkins, who is now

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Insists He Hasn't Resigned. t his hotel here tonight Mr. Hopkin insisted he has not resigned, as Mr. Clyne said he had at Chicago.

I have not quit the office yet," he said Do you intend to quit?" he was asked. Well, I won't discuss that now." "Did you see Assistant Attorney Genral Wallace yesterday."

"And did you discuss your grievance gainst Clyne with him?" Mr. Wallace should discuss that." When Mr. Wallace was asked about the case he declined to say what course the department would take. It was learned

rom other sources, however, he will

CLYNE POINTS TO RECORD. At his office in the Federal building late heard nothing of any contemplated in-

urge an investigation.

We court any investigation," Mr. Clyne aid. "As I have stated before, the rec ards for the last four months show our work has been more successful than in any seven-month period preceding. This particularly true as to the number of ases disposed of successfully."

refused to discuss Mr. Hopkins at all. Three judges from other disiricts, Judge Humphrey, Judge Anderson nd Judge Geiger, have been sitting in he local district courts during the last we months in an effort to clean up the rowded docket. Judgo Geiger will re on May 21. More judges to keep up with the New York conferences on the subject, the cases prepared by the district at- the Free Press adds. torney, according to friends of Mr. Clyne are the real need in the northern district

PRINCETON CLUBS HAVE BIG

President Hibben Will End Celebration Meeting with Talk at University Club Smoker.

The Western Association of Princeton Clubs, gathered in Chicago for its sevenannual meeting, will have some thing big doing every minute today. The day's celebration will end with a smoker at the University club tonight at which President John Grier Hibben, Job Hedges, and Marshall Bullitt will be the princi-

pal speakers. last night as a curtain raiser for the big events today. These will begin with a parade from Grant park in front of the Blackstone hotel at 10:30 o'clock. The

be served.

In the afternoon a program of amuselinents and sports on the Country club grounds has been provided, and the Hudson. The police suspected the "docevents will not be known until time for them. Surprises are promised. After that the clubs will parade back to the city.

RISING CHICAGOANS

Snapped on the Lake Shore Drive Beach.



Shore Drive had a day of real sport yesterday on the small strip of beach at the foot of Bellevuc place NE photographer caught May Shedd Reed and Julia Forgan, whose grand-daddies are John G. Shedd and J. B. Forgan, and Elsa and Watson, Jr., the children of Mr. and Mrs. Watson

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS IN MICHIGAN MOTOR COMBINE?

Detroit Paper Asserts Consolidation of Several Companies Has Interested Morgan and Others.

Detroit, Mich., May 5.-Plans for the consolidation of Michigan motor car manufacturers, involving more than \$200,ast night, Mr. Clyne said that he had 000,000, have been under way in New York and Detroit for the last few weeks and are on the eve of public announce ment, according to the Detroit Free Press. W. C. Durant, head of the Chevrolet Motor company, is to become head of the consolidation, the paper says. Among other concerns involved in the

plan, the Free Press says, are the following: General Motors company, Oakland, Buick, Continental, Maxwell, and Cadillac Motor companies, Studebaker corporation, Olds Motor works, and General Motors Truck company.

J. P. Morgan: members of the Standard forward notes. Judge Humphrey Oil company, and members of the Du lurn again next week. Judge Anderson Pont family have taken an active part in State Official Seeks Origin of Ex-

UNABLE TO THROW LIGHT ON DARK JEWEL MYSTERY.

TIME EVERY MINUTE TODAY. Police Seeking Missing Gem "Some-Won't Penetrate Pigment.

> lay 5.-[Special.]-Just as the Morris (Ill.) police were about to take an X-ray photograph of Corn Doctor James Hudson, colored, of Aurora today to see if they could locate a diamond ring "somewhere in Africa," a physician said an X-ray would not penetrate Ethiopian skin and the police were baffled. They gave up the pursuit of the jewel

The trouble all started when the corn doctor was called upon to put the toes of

Miss Wood took off her shoes to allow line will lead through the south side parks to the Country club, where luncheon will nose her trouble. Then she left the room

Elsa Armour , Watson Armour

DR. C. C. QUIGLEY QUIZZED BY DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL.

Five Store Buildings.

deputy state fire marshal. He summoned Dr. Singley

Drops Dead at Patient's Sickbed.

RETAIL CLOTHIER ADOPTS

Maurice L. Rothschild Announces Be Given in Tailor Shops.

Maurice L. Rothschild has signed a drug store of Dr. C. C. Singley at Crandon the alteration shops of his Chicago cloththree year agreement with the workers in avenue and East Seventy-third street and ing store. The agreement is an adaptawrecked five adjoining stores, causing a tion of the Hart, Shaffner & Marx inwhere in Africa" Told X-Bay loss of \$10,000, were said to be of incendustrial plan and provides for wage indiary origin yesterday by A. A. Bach, creases to 300 employes totaling \$125,000 in the next three years. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

"I realize that the increased cost of

"I want to compliment Mr. Sidney Hillman, president of the union, and Mr. Levin, its Chicago manager.

CREDITORS HAVE TRUNK MYSTERY: **CLOTHIER GONE**

Wonder What's in Ten Cases Dapper Merchant Is Said to Have Taken.

This tells why so many people residing near Indiana avenue and Sixty-sixth street have, for the last two days, been eeping from curtained windows. Marks Kroll, a dapper Englishr who came to Chicago from London ten Tuesday. months ago and established himself in

with him at least ten huge trunks. What's in Trunks?

that interests a score of Chicago and New York clothing manufacturers. For they say Mr. Kroll, though he bought a lot goods, never sold enough to warrant the carrying of so much luggage on a ittle pleasure jaunt.

Last Thursday the Elvin-Lester Clothing company filed a bankruptcy petition against Kroll & Sons, tailors. They stated that Mr. Kroll, who is the head of the the amount of nearly \$1,000 and that the

After the petition was filed many other lothing firms discovered that Kroll & S9ons were on their books for several housand dollars. Kroll is said to owe Then Martin departed. ore than \$30,000.

Tells of Alleged Method. David Stern, president of the Elvin-Lester company, told of Kroll's methods.
"Kroll came to Chicago ten months

ago from London, England," said Stern. With him were three of his sons. "Several weeks ago we looked up Kroll's redit. Before we did this a man named tomer's" departure that the man had no Putkin, who said he worked for Kroll, came to my office and offered, for \$200, to tell me where Kroll disposed of his goods. I had him arrested. Then detectives earned that Kroll sold his stock to a fence' at reduced prices and the fence

Neighbors say the Krolls, twelve of them, moved into the high class residence at 5609 Indiana avenue, last July. There are six sons and five daughters.

WOMAN SEIZED FURNITURE? Richard T. Race Denies He Confiscated Goods When Tenant Started to Leave, Rent Unpaid.

Richard T. Race, 65 years old, of 4033 North Kedvale avenue, wealthy real esate owner, was arraigned yesterday beore Judge Flanagan on a larceny charge. HART-SCHAFFNER PLAN. Mr. Race said the furniture involved had ot been taken by him but by his sister. Miss Ambrosia Y. Race. The judge coninued the case and issued a warrant for Race flats a few weeks ago while owing

HIS 'BIG ORDER' BRINGS SMILES

But Merchant Gets a Jolt When He Finds Classy Buyer Paroled Convict.

nown in the records of Joliet penitentiary as "Tony A. Martin," received all the attention he desired in the Reese Jones company's store at 4611 Broadway Yesterday he was taken back to prison, from which he has been paroled three times, to serve the remaining five years of a twenty year sentence for burglary.

Representing himself as an aviator on his way to London to sell aeroplanes to the allies, Martin pretended to purchase four suits, five coats, five gowns, and five pairs of shoes to match the dresses last Mr. Jones waited on Martin, who proved

the clothing business, has disappeared, to be a critical customer. He had Mr. it is said. Neighbors declare he took Jones tear out the window display before making the selections. It required a whole day to choose the goods, which Now it is the contents of those trunks Martin said should be sent to his sister, "Mrs. C. H. Geary," Alexandria hotel,

Demands Perfect Live Models. Live models were demanded by Martin to try on the apparel.

The models must be "perfect thirtysixes," he insisted. Misses Emma Driscoll and May McClure, both of 4633 North Racine avenue, were the models. The rm, had purchased goods from them to Mr. Jones' brother, Felix A. Jones, 4609 Broadway.

When the selections had been made,

Martin tendered a check for \$700, the amount of the bill. The check was drawn against the First National bank

The Awakening of Jones. Martin did not take the shortest route to London. He was no farther on his way than Wilson avenue and Malder street Wednesday at midnight when Reese Jones saw him and called Policeman William Dwyer, who arrested Martin. Mr. Jones learned after the "cus-

account at the First National bank. Martin was arraigned before Judge La Buy yesterday, but the case was dropped the penitentiary, appeared and took Mar-

ADMITS THEFT ON ARREST. Youth Given Home by Attorney

BOY ROBS HIS BENEFACTOR;

Max Kasmar Confesses He Robbed Safe After Vanishing with \$5. Harry Parish, 14 years old, 3030 North

Hamlin avenue, was taken into custody yesterday morning while in front of 411 Milwaukee avenue and was sent to the Juvenile detention home on the complaint of his benefactor, Attorney Max Kasmar, who had given the boy a home. The boy disappeared Monday night when given \$5 to go to a grocery and make some purchases. The next morn-Miss Race. Mr. Race was charged with ing Attorney Kasmar went to his office at 113 West Chicago avenue and found heine, 7000 Overhill avenue, when the that his safe had been opened and was The boy admitted that he had stolen

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POLICEMAN HURT SAVING CHILDREN FROM RUNAWAY.

Boys and Girls from Two School Endangered - Wagon Overturns on Sergeant, Causing Injuries.

A runaway horse dashed into a crowd of children just dismissed from the Car-penter public school and the St. Janis Polish Catholic parochial school, at North May and West Huron streets, and knocked down and slightly injured three children. Patrol Sergt. Patrick J. King of the West Chicago avenue station, who suceded in stopping the animal, was se-

verely injured when the wagon turned Sergt. King lives at 725 North St. Louis

GIRL OF 17 BARES HER RUIN. on Trial on Complaint of Martha Wallace.

Bernard "Buster" Periman, son of H. . Periman, 3608 West Fifteenth street, owner of the Atlas Moving Picture company, 525 South Dearborn street, was placed on trial yesterday in the Court of Domestic Relations, charged with conributing to the delinquency of Martha Wallace, 17 years old, 2023 West Monro street. Miss Wallace told of her relations with Perlman and said they resulted in an illegal operation. She named Lr. Shep-hard Remington, 3357 West Twelfth street, to whom she said she paid \$25.

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"I saw Dr. Singley groping around on The Rothschild establishment is said to the floor in the front of the store a few be the first retail store to grant the prefminutes before the explosion," said Harry erential shop and the arbitration of ques-Polley, a sheemaker, whose store was tions of shop policy as well as individual wrecked. "The store lights were out. complaints. In addition, bonuses for conthen I went late my store a few doors scientious work will be given, and piece away. I had hardly entered when I work and "speeding up" have been abolheard a terrific explosion and the walls ished. they thought "the professor" had swallowed.

In announcing the Mr. Bach said Singley had declared Mr. Rothschild said:

business had been poor lately.

"I realize that the increased cost of Dr. Singley, who was in court two years living bears harder on these employes Miss Madge Wood, leading saleslady for ago charged with operating a confidence who have no way of increasing their a dry goods store at Morris, out of their game, lives at 4959 Michigan avenue." earnings by percentages, as salesmen do,

Dr. O. J. Stafford, aged 58, of Port Chester, N. Y. dropped dead at the sickbed of James Wilkins.

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-Stephen Decatur.

THE GERMAN NOTE.

The German note embodies the essential concession to the demand of the latest American note on

This concession is conditional, but its immediate effect is to bring about the cessation of submarine operations outside of the lines laid down in our

The basis for an immediate break in relations would therefore seem to be removed. What will eventually develop lies within the field of prophecy, to which we are not inclined.

The immediate effect of the German decision is embodied in the following order to the German

"In accordance with the general principles of sels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war sone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives, unless the ship attempt to escape or offer resistance."

In this order the theory of the war gone is raised by our own government in the note of Jan. 18 essed to the entente governments, suggesting the a disgrace to a small town.

disarmament of merchant ships, is also waived. Up to this point the German government seems to have retreated to the concrete position asserted by the American department of state and brought itself

within Mr. Wilson's minimum demands. The German position is, however, conditioned by the following paragraphs of the note:

'Accordingly, the German government is confident that in consequence of the new orders issued to the naval forces the government of the United States will also now consider all impediments removed which may have been in the way of mutua cooperation toward restoration of the freedom of the seas during the war, as suggested in the note of July advanced by their consideration. More than that, 23, 1913, and it does not doubt that the government of the United States will now demand and insist that the British government shall forthwith observe the rules of international law universally recognized before the war, as laid down in the notes presented by the government of the United States to the British government Dec. 28, 1914, and Nov. 5, 1915.

Should steps taken by the government of the United States not attain the object it desires, to have the laws of humanity followed by all belligerent nations, the German government would then be facing a new situation, in which it must reserve to itself complete liberty of decision."

Thus the German government, while making the "immediate modifications" in the hetual conduct of its submarine campaign which is the specific demand of our "informal ultimatum' of April 20, obtains opportunity for a discussion and it is really a masterly epitome of the subject. This insists upon a consideration of the basic conditions which dictate and, in the German view, justify its Facts and Fallacies." naval operations.

compromise of the differences between the combat- place in every school reading course, every reading ants in the conduct of hostilities on the high seas room and library in the country. Gen. Wood is as shall conform strictly to those rules or principles not only an authority on his subject. He has the it a large and bulky package came from you, and of international law and those considerations of humanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he holds it to be our duty to conhumanity which he has assume that you not nail your asils so hard. I had been seen that you not mail you mail you had been seen that you not mail you mail you had been seen that you not mail upon our contention advanced in the first stage of viction. He does not go into technical detail, but he the controversy-namely: that the British breaches of international law are irrelevant to our demands upon Germany, which must be complied with re- discloses briefly but forcefully our present situation. gardless of the conditions urged by its government in justification of its submarine operations.

A candid consideration of these alternatives will reveal the difficulty of our situation and the unlikeour part refuse any concession from our present contentions. England's most formidable measure is left unlearned the lessons taught in blood and sorperhaps its only escape from defeat, lies in the freest use of its only available naval weapon, the our history repeated itself once more. submarine. Between these two vital necessities we thrust our contentions of neutral right and interest.

If none of us yields beyond the point now attained, let us realize now that the alternative is, for us, war, That alternative, happily, seems now postponed. We ought not to postpone its consideration. That consideration should be based not upon definitions but upon a sensible recognition of the basic facts of the situation and their necessary interrelation, upon our own national interests, present and future and upon the balance of the belligerents' necessities or essential interests.

THE TRIBUNE believes and is confident the over whelming majority of the nation feels that no issue remaining in our submarine controversy justifies our entrance into the war or the breaking off of relations-which, in this case, as we have been warned. must almost certainly quickly be followed by war. The German note emphasizes the possibility of an arrangement of our differences consistent with our neutrality, our security, and the underlying factors of justice and humanity involved in the whole situa-

RE-ELECT THE SITTING JUDGES.

Bix Superior court judges are to be elected June for the full term and one for the vacancy made by the resignation of Henry V. Freeman. On account of a breakdown in the primary law procses it was impossible to make nominations by direct vote, and the candidates have been selected by the Republican and Democratic county commit es sitting as conventions, as the law provides for

ratic judges whose terms are expiring-Richard E. Burke, Charles A. McDonald, Martin M. Gridley, William F. Cooper, and William E. Dever. The

Public policy will suggest to the voters that they lect the sitting judges. When a judge has proved brown away merely because another man asks for | for opportunities to add to their farm profits.

his place. Good judicial service is not obtained in that fashion. Continuous service obtained by the will of the voters will do more good for the judiciary than spasmodic changes effected by the operation of an uncertain electoral wish.

CONGRESS FIDDLES.

The conference committee on military legislation, having wrangled over the political issue of the volunteer army provisions and over the pork issue of Underwood's Muscle Shoals water power plant, have decided to go back to their respective chambers for

If the senate and house have any sense of the situation this country now finds itself facing, if they are not blind and deaf, they will instruct their committees in short order and in short terms. The "Our Country! In her intercourse with exhibition congress has been giving of indecision, of toreign nations may she always be in the muddle, of shirk, and selfish, petty politics has disright; but our country, fight or wrong." gusted the country. We are on the brink of war, and we are being treated to a scramble for political advantage and pork.

The compromise cutting the army total down from the 250,000 demanded by the experts to 180,000 was forced by the obstructionist anti-defense champion Hay, and should be undone. This is especially the responsibility of the house Democratic leaders and the president. If they are unrelenting, there should be enough independent Democrats and determined Republicans to send Hay back with instructions to vote for the Chamberlain bill as passed by the senate, or at least that part of it which deals with the regular army and places its numbers at 250,000.

The country is on the edge of war. This is no time for cheese paring and backwoods politics.

VOTE FOR BRIDGES.

At the coming election in June the voters will have an opportunity to approve a bond issue of \$5,000,000 visit and search and the destruction of merchant for bridges. THE TRIBUNE believes the decision should be most emphatically in the affirmative. Chicago now has bridges that are an eyesore, an obstruction to convenient and safe navigation, a dis-

credit to any wideawake city of any size. One of these bridges is at Madison street, the chief central thoroughfare, used by the commuters of half a dozen waived, and, what is still more important, the point principal railways, as well as by the people of the central west side. Madison street bridge would be

> Chicago need not and should not be penny wise. At the present time it is unnecessarily unsightly, unmajor improvements that are on the threshold of puzzle editor of Golden Days was a young man. accomplishment—the Michigan boulevard link, the South Shore outer drive, the new Twelfth street, the new west side terminal. All of them have been interminably slow in coming, but they are virtually secure, and when they are done they will transform the appearance of the city. Better bridges, the best human flivvers-the bacteria of the sterner sex. bridges, are another need, and we ought to get them. Beauty is economy. Beauty is utility. The comfort and the happiness of our people are directly making the city attractive to the outside world.

Chicago is the capital of the mid-continent and should live up to its opportunities and responsibilities as such. We ought to push vigorously our constructive policy so that the present generation can enjoy its benefits.

GENERAL WOOD'S TIMELY BOOK.

A remarkable though natural phenomenon of recent publishing has been the appearance of books on our national defense. The merit of these volumes varies, but most of them have been well-done and some of them, such as Mr. Huidekoper's and Gen. Carter's, have been authoritative.

With these two now may be bracketed a third, which is perhaps of all the most important because is Gen. Leonard Wood's "Our Military History: Its

e, are to undertake to bring about such a be read by every American citizen and should find quotes the outstanding views of great Americans, cites the essential facts and lessons of our past, and

If the American people and their congress are not stubbornly blind to the lessons of experience, they ing this hasten to that part of your establishment where cannot fail to be moved to action by the records so admirably summarized in Gen. Wood's small but lihood of any release from our difficulties if we on pregnant book. We have repeated our mistakes for more than a century because each generation has its strangulation of Germany by the fullest use of row to its predecessors. But surely that need not its sea power. Germany's only effective counter, go on forever. If all Americans would digest Gen. advance, put 'em in damp moss, and fatten 'em Wood's book we might save this generation before with cornmeal and other food. Probably Old Neal

Editorial of the Day.

WE HAVE MADE AN ENEMY. [From the New Republic.]

One truth sticks out violently in the crisis with Germany. If we break off diplomatic relations we have made an enemy of a great power. Once we force Germany to yield, we have taken from her a darling and perhaps an indispensable weapon. Should Germany lose the war, or merely deadlock it, as surely as the sun rises in the east, we shall have to bear the odium. When the rulers of Germany start to explain they will say that our friendliness to the allies, our shipment of munitions, and our stand on the submarine question turned the scale against Germany. Whatever the outcome, we shall have made Germany bitter, If we have made an enemy, we must make a friend. This crisis has revealed to every thinking man the peril of isolation. We have ranged ourselves, unconsciously it would seem, on the side of western sea power. Having made that bed, we dare not refuse to lie in it. We have taken sides in the war, and if American diplomacy has any vision it will understand that its first duty is to turn the danger we have incurred from Germany into a constructive understanding with France and the British empire.

SAVING THE CORNSTALKS.

A census of Kankakee county, Illinois, taken through the schools, shows that not a single farmer burned his stalks this spring. Two or three years ago cornstalk bonfires were a common sight in Kankakee county in the spring Since then the county advisor has been talking of the value of cornstalks as a source of organic matter, and the result is that the wasteful prac-

inated. A similar census shows that 75 per cent of th Kankakee county farmers treated their oats for smut this spring. All of which means that Kan kakee county farmers are wideawake and looking

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Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fell where they may.

ANERIO EN U MAJEUR ou l'Umagisme pour les petits. A ma filleule.

HURLUBERLU dessus la dune N'adule ému pulle Gudule, Mais hulule plus d'un prélude En Lustucru.

Lors du recul du dilucule, Denue d'un tutu de tulle, Il élude le tarentule En émulant la libellula

D'Hurluberlu voilà l'étude: Déambuler tel un pendule Et moduler au clair de lune Turlututu.

IF we must read verse like the foregoing we prefer it in French, as it makes our mystific

WE will move, if some one will second the notion, that the day our troops retire from Mexco be known as Evacuation Day, and be made a egal holiday for the benefit of the t. b. o.'s.

Let the Galled Relative Wines! Sir: My success in making the Line is ver galling to my wife's relatives. Permit me to thank you in advance for past favors. E. W. H.

THE inquiry, "Where were you 27 years ago onight?" pussled so many readers, we conjecture that the Cronin case has passed from the recolection of the general.

MUSIC NOTE. Sir: It is late in the season, but a few special-

sts may like to know that Ornstein and Schoenberg have gone into the hat-framing business on Lake street. TOM DALY prints in his Spire of Spaghetti

"Ireland was Ireland When England wasn't much,

And Ireland will be Ireland When England's talking Dutch "and replies: "'Zat so? An' what'll Ireland b talkin' in them days?"

" FOR three years I have been trying to think something you don't know," writes H. D. B., clean, and inconvenient. There are half a dozen and incloses something we learned when the

> Thank Goodness We Never Entered One! Sir: Balneator misquoted "At midnight in his ruarded bath the Turk . . . " The sixth word should have been "tent." Turkish baths are not guarded; they are infested by hang-overs and

ELIZABETH. MR. CHICK EVANS drove two or three dozen golf balls into the west wind t'other day for our special delectation, and golf dubs who depend on this column for an occasional ray of hope will the whole community profits in a material way by be glad to learn that after analyzing Mr. Chick's stroke we concluded that the great secret of golf, and the only secret, is rhythm. Mr. Chick's rhythm is perfect. The morning stars have nothing on him.

> REFERRING to the Fatherland's documentary proof to show that the British gold captured at Kut was on its way to American newspaper of fices, the New York Post deplores the loss of its share. Tough. We got ours, and have spent most of it for gasoline.

THE Grab Bag was cornered yesterday by J. H. B., who sent fifty copies of the valve-handle wheese (idealized), confident that at least one would be drawn in the lottery. Here, then, is the polite version:

[Received by a plumbers' supplies house.]

Gentlemen: If I am not mistaken I believe it was a matter of fifteen or sixteen weeks ago that I ordered from you a device fitting my pump. This pump of mine is located or the top of a hillock in my East Woods. Its purpose is to avail operations.

A compact, small volume of only ten short chap
The courses open to Mr. Wilson at this point, ters and two appendices, Gen. Wood's book should I have been very patient, your files will show that I have of this device of which I have spoken, it is commonly called

IN the Days of Reel Sport, when we fished with worms, we dug them by lantern light before starting for the brook. The proper procedure, as Mr. Larry Sinjen writes, is to dig 'em a week in

> WATCH HIS SMOKE. [From the Mayville, Wis., News.]

Brown used this method before he acquired

biting scorn for the lowly earthworm.

At St. Paul's church the Rev. K. Herbener ordained Mr. Paul Mall as minister of the Gospel on Sunday.

he east we estimate, roughly, that the per capita and per annum consumption of aspirin in this country is a quarter of a ton. Where does it all come from?

"THE beef tea cube is followed by the beer ablet. Heaven protect us from the grape juice

pill!"-New York Sun. As, in its infinite wisdom and mercy, it has pro-

tected us from Grape Juice Bill.

The Patron Saint. Sir: Passing through a small Kentucky village saw this sign over a general store: "B. Y. Heck."

GERMANY having lined up with Mr. Wilson i behalf of humanity, it is up to the English, the French, and the Russians to do something for

heir historical standing.

A GREAT LITTLE IDEA. A GREAT LITTLE IDEA.

[A Hartford, Conn., inventor to a Chicage manufacturer.]

Dear Sir: I saw your ad. in Power whears you wanted to buy any thing Electric. Now I have got at a patent on a Rain Signal that I will sell out right or on reyalty. You can place it on the window sill or any place and the first one or two drops of rain will break fuse and bell will ring and light a lamp if you wish to put one on. If interested would be pleased to hear from you. Yours, etc.

"WHEN the Senator [Lewis] stopped laughing he identified himself." Then the other fellow laughed.

"Ast Me! Ast Me!"

[From the Fowler, Ind., Review.]

Frank Blankenship came near wrecking his car one day last week while returning from the farm. He struck a rock about the size of his head that some one had gone to the trouble to put in the track, turning him completely around three times without upsetting him. What did Frank say? Well, ask him.

WE have read the German note only on t seems to make one point clear:

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space t not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HOE HANDLE MEDICINE. HE North Carolina board of health says that hoe handle medicine is the

best blood purifier and spring tonic. During the winter people live in the fire. They live on meat and bread. By spring they are aluggish and logy. have no snap. Their skins are rough. Various gouty eruptions are present. They are stiff in the joints. Their wind is poor. They have no endurance.

Their bowels are constipated.

These are easily recognized signs, and, 'I think I need a spring tonic—a blood

In the olden days men went to the woods for their spring tonica. They would walk long distances in search of samefras and other roots and herbs. They wou their medicine, brew it into a

tea, and take it in copious drafts. There was much to commend the old plan. Then came the plan of buying the dried herbs at the drug store. Then came the final stage—the concected dope containing ready made, store bought Whereupon spring medicines went out of style.

and mankind suffered when their use went out of style. The North Carelina people want the style to come back right. Therefore they advocate the "garder cure" and" hoe handle medicine.

The most valuable part of the garden cure is work in the open air. They commend the garden cure for "that mental and physical condition so characteristic of the spring that makes you feel that you are only half alive that chronic grouchiness and spring fever, for sluggish liver and poor appetite, the after effects of colds and grips and the general rundown condition in which winter usually leaves the body."

Almost as valuable is the use of garden " sass." After the heavier, more conthe more watery fresh things from the

As a rule the color is not good in the spring. For this nothing is better than greens, such as lettuce, beet tops, mustard, spinach, radish tops, and celery. Radishes and onion are just as good as sassafras and the other aromatics which we gathered in the woods in older times. berries fill a need. Fresh English peas beans, other peas and beans are valuable There is a tonic in young Irish potatoes cooked with the peeling on. Turnips and beets are of service. Cabbage and tomatoes fill a definite need. Nobody would say that the hoe handle

cure will cure all diseases. But for the man who thinks he is sick it has no equal. Certainly it is both eafer and better than

the cable dispatches, been officially

recorded as "missing," and whose

the Atlantic was visited by his mother,

now Lady Wemyss, then Lady Elcho,

and by his sister, Lady Cynthia Charteris, who afterwards married Premier

If Lord Elcho's death is established, as

seems to be a foregone conclusion, he

and Lady Wemyss to fall in the prese

will be the second of the sons of Lord

war, for their youngest boy, the Hon.

Ivo Charteris, fell in battle in France, as

a second lieutenant of the Grenadier

Lard Elcho married in 1911 Lady Violet

land, and two boys have been born to this

union, now aged 4 and 3 respectively.

as the Hon. Francis Charteris, will in

due course succeed to his grandfather's

earldom of Wemyss and of March, the

Elcho, of Douglas, and of Methel, besides

extensive estates in the counties of Glou-

Lord Wemyss, who is the tenth Earl of

Wemyss and seventh Earl of March, is

near twenty years that he sat in the

of the wittiest members of that chamber.

His wit possesses additional flavor owing

to his power of using the most absurd

arguments in a tone and with an aspect

of the most absolute seriousness and even

is marvelous, and he was wont to put the

house of commons into roars of laughter

without permitting himself to be betrayed

was particularly the case in his annual

speeches in favor of an adjournment over

Despite his pleasant gift of speech, he

is a rather silent man, which enhances the

value of his utterances; and he managed

to defeat Arthur Balfour in the contest

for the hand of the once lovely Mary

Wyndham, now Countess of Wemyss and

of March. Ex-Premier Balfour never got

over his rejection by Mary Wyndham.

for whose sake he has always remained

single, and for whom he retains a ro-

Her features are familiar to the public

on both sides of the Atlantic, through

one of John S. Sargent's masterpleces,

and her two sisters, Lady Glenconner

was the feature of one of the Royal Acad-

where it was designated

emy exhibitions of some twenty years

Edward, then Prince of Wales, in his

speech at the Royal academy, as The

Three Graces, a title well merited, and

which has stuck to Lady Wemyss and

Lord Wemyss (whose name should be

onounced "Weems") takes his title om the territory or shire of Wemyss,

on the north shore of the Firth of Forth.

name from the " weems " or caves which

the painting in question representing he

and Mrs. Charles Adeane.

mantic and a chivalrous affection.

cester, Perth, and Haddington.

ors and estates, which include the

Asquith's second son, Herbert

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

teris, and during his stay on this side of accession in her mother's right to the

guards just before last Christmas, and in consequence attainted by parliament.

Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rut- to his younger brother, James, member of

eleverer than he looks, and during the cross the threshold of the castle.

house of commons he was known as one Marquis of Winchester, obtained a di-

olemnity. His command of his features istry office to Lady Eva Wellesley, only

into even the suspicion of a smile. This fact that the late Randolph Wemyss, in

ORD ELCHO, who, first of all re- honeycomb its rocky coast, and the walls

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

WORKS TO AID BLIND.

Mr. Bryan Lathrop is soliciting mem

bers for the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. In Illinois there are nearly 3,000 blind persons who should be enjoying their sight. Their blindness is due to neglect. The Illinois society has secured the services of Miss Van Blarcom, formerly of the New York society, who will direct the work of nurses, in vestigators, and others. The expenses of this work are to be borne by the yearly dues of members and by subscriptions.

MALARIA.

G. O. P. writes: " (1) Would apprecia your advice very much as to what is really the cause of malaria? (2) How does it affect a person? (8) What con a person do to rid the system of it?

REPLY. 1. Malaria is caused by a small animal called the mainrial parasite. This animal cannot be seen except through a microscope. Mes are infected with malaria through being bitten by infected mosquitoes. The parasites get into

2. When there are many parasites in the clood the patient has fever, chills, and sweats. 3. First, be certain that you have maisris. If you have malaria take quinine, For an acute attack take twenty to thirty grains a day for three days. Then take temprains a day for a week or a month, depend your infection in

FIBROID TUMOR.

Mrs. C. Y. writes: "I am a widow 67 years old. In May, 1915, when I would awaken I would have to stretch so hard and every time had a sharp pain 'way down in my right side and a hard lump which I could not cover with my hand. In August I consulted a physician. He pronounced it fibroid tumor and said it was connected to the uterus and would be a very serious operation. He advised electreatments. He thought that would arrest the growth. For a time it seemed so, but now it is larger and higher. My waist has increased from twenty-six to thirty inch waist measure. It hurts more to get out of bed than any other time and ery time I waken with that stretch, and have no control of the urine. The tumor seems to form a hard knot and is very painful. Am using a salve. Please give your opinion."

REPLY. fon should see a surgeon. The fibroid should

PARALYSIS AGITANS.

J. C. H. writes: "Will you please state

the reason why my hand trembles when go to write anything? Whenever I am told to sign my name and address, and some one is looking at me my hand trembles so much that sometimes I cannot write it down."

REPLY. Paralysis agitans causes the hands to trem

The family is a very ancient one and is

Queen Margaret, the Maid of Norway,

Scottish crown. Indeed, at Wemyss

castle there still exists a curious howl

presented by the then king of Norway to

Wemyss castle, by the by, which is the

ancestral home of the family, is in the

his young kinsman, Michael John

guards. The reason is the fact that the

Wemyss, an officer of the royal horse

eldest son of the fifth earl sided with the

and that the estates, instead of being con-

fiscated by the crown, were transferred

espoused the Hanoverian cause. It is

Wemyss, that Michael Wemyss, the pres-

ent owner of Wemyss castle, is de-

He holds it, however, subject to cer

ulated in his will that his eldest sor

castle and in the extensive estates as

mother, Lady Lillian Wemyss, to ever

vorce from her husband in 1898. The di-

feeling in society, and was followed not

long afterwards by the late Randolph

Wemyss's marriage in a London reg-

course, society took sides and intense

bitterness resulted, and it is due to this

his will, not only barred his eldest sor

diction, under the pain of forfeiture, to

the delegation of members of both houses

lowed to inspect the battle fronts in

France, may possibly be remembered by

States under his former name of Alfred

to which she belongs by birth.

should forfeit his life interest in Wemyss

Sir David Wemyss.

SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT OF WILL REPLACE MILWAUKEE MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

Chicago, April 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.1-Over two years ago the the People.]-When Elston and Milwauowners of property on Magnolia avenue kee avenues were torn up by putting in nues, were notified to raise their side would be put in their original condition. walk up to grade. There is still about 170 That was pretty bad, but the present confeet not raised and we had to walk dition is awful, especially in wet weather. through a foot of snow and water last Can't one of the two at least be made passable while the other is being paved? forced?

this street and contracts will be let for the work this spring. N. E. MURRAY, Superintendent of Sidewalks. make arrangements for the replacing of the pavement in a permanent manner meantime the streets are being mal a passable condition. C. D. Engineer, Board of Local Improv

Friend of the People.]—I have a build-ing leased for three years, the landlord NUE IMPROVEMENTS. to keep the roof in repair so it does not Chicago, April 28 .- [To the Friend of Jeak, and also to keep the plumbing in repair. He does neither. Every year the People. |- I am the owner of lot 12 on Indiana avenue, south of Seventythere is leaks so that the ceiling paper first street, and bought same with undercomes off, the rooms cannot be occupied standing that sewer and water were in. Now I am assessed \$9.31 for drains from Seventy-second to Seventy-fifth street ported badly wounded at the front, of which are sculptured with the works on Indiana avenue, and would like to find in France, has now, according to of the early Christian missionaries, to out why I am assessed for Seventy-sec-

The assessment under warrant No. 43,631 death may therefore be presumed, spent descended from that Sir David Wernyss, for drains in Indiana arenue, between Seventy-several years in the United States as one who, in the thirteenth century, was one first and Seventy-fifth streets, represents the of the secretaries of the British embassy of the Scottish nobles chosen to convey cost of connecting the sewer in Indiana avenue

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

to the effect of Wine of Cardul as giving testimony contradictory to that given by the medical experts who have testified during the trial here in Chicago. I am Stuarts in the Jacobite rebellion, and was also quoted as saying that the percentage of alcohol contained in Wine of Cardui would not be deleterious if taken three times a day. All these statements are contrary to the

FRANK BILLINGS, M. D.

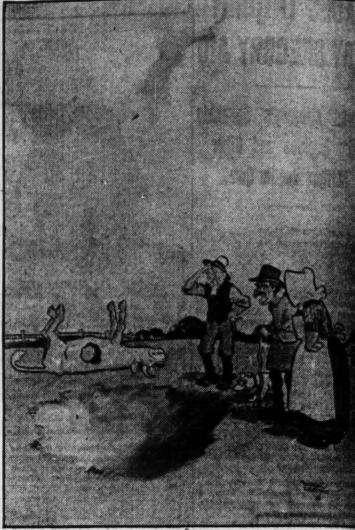
from permitting his mother to enter the castle, but also extended the same inter-WAS IT TREASON? every other member of the Paulet family, The Marquis de Valdeiglesias, senator of the kingdom of Spain and chairman of of the Spanish parliament, and of the Spanish press, that have just been visiting Paris and London, after being al-

A WILSONIAN DEFINITION. Chicago. May 4.-[Editor of The Tribsome of the older generation in the United une.]-I have been interested in your attempts to find a consistent policy in Escobar. He spent nearly two years on this side of the Atlantic in the late '70s ilar provocation in different parts of the world. In view of the fact that he has at Philadelphia, and in spite of his being the owner and editor in chief of the terests of "humanity," is the following taken his stand with Germany in the ina fair definition of " Humanity ": Every servative party, and the most powerful one except citizens of the United States and influential daily newspaper in Spain.
he has always retained a warm regard

We have all seen

THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE.

[From the London Sketch.]



German Official: "Our airships successfully bombarded the docks of

The Friend of the People.

AVENUE PAVEMENT. Chicago, April 29,-[To the Friend of

J. C. BENEDICT, 136 Clinton street. The contractor who constructed the sewers We now have an assessment confirmed on

ASSESSMENT FOR INDIANA AVE-

ond street.

with the different lots in the street.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary

by the roomers, and the rugs, etc., are damaged. Also there is an open sew in the basement. Can I get the repairs made and take it out of the rent, or must I pay the rent when due and sue him?

you can leave the premises. You can sue the landlord for failure to repair. You can make repairs and take it out of the rent if the land-lord contracted to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Why is this ordinance not en

THE TENANT AND LANDLORD.

Charleston, Ill., April 28 .- [To the Legal

Chicago, May 5-[Editor of the Trib

une 1-In THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of May possession, not of Lord Wemyss, but of 5, I am quoted as a witness in regard

parliament for Sutherland, who had facts. My testimony was to the effect that Wine of Cardui, which contains from this younger brother. James viburnum prunifolium and carduus benedictus in amounts far below the ordinary dosage, would we no beneficial effect when used for women suffering from all sorts of diseases, includtain conditions. For his father, the late ing morbid changes of an anatomical Randolph Gordon Erskine Wemyss, stip-character. I distinctly stated that the percentage of alcohol in each dose of Wine f Cardui, taken three times a day through indefinite periods of time, was absolutely sociated therewith, if he permitted his wrong; that forty-eight drops of alcohol, equivalent to ninety-six drops of whisky taken three times a day, would undoubt Lady Lillian, only sister of the present edly promote the habit of alcohol taking in some people; that that amount of alcohol would be distinctly harmful to the vorce excited a considerable amount of tissues, in some individuals at any rate although the must recognize that certain individuals could take alcohol in even larger amounts steadily day by day without recognizable harmful results. Insister of the present Earl Cowley. Of asmuch as my statements were directly contrary to those printed in THE TRIB-

> Chicago, May 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-You say that Roosevelt is known by what he has done and by what he says. You are correct in the first. Every who made him anything he ever was, and because he couldn't get still more he turned traiter to that party. And now he has the audacity to come back. Down with this traitor! H. M. BROWN.

> UNE of May 5, will you please insert this

We have all seen what happens in a for the American people.

The Epoca was founded in 1848 by Dor was founded in 1848 by Dor ther, Ignacio José Escobar, are unscrupulous. In view of Mexico's who played an important rôle in bring-about the restoration of Alfonso XII. In Mr. Wilson's anxiety to free the Phil about the restoration of Alfonso All. In recognition of his services he was created ippines, where a larger proportion of Marquis of Valdeiglesias by the late king, whose widow later on during her term of office as regent appointed him a life memiliance would be less unscrupulous. P. L. COONLEY.

A FAMOUS VICTORY. Chicago, May 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Amid the tumult of joy over the "vindication" of that good, though guileless, man, William Lorimer, we must not forget to congratulate our fearless your state's attorney, whose record as a fear less prosecutor of evil doers in our fair tion of a good, though guileless man, would have been a cruel miscarriage of ready has suffered the injustice of being deprived of a job in the United States senate because injudicious friends emysterious strangers took advantage him to buy him the job. Mr. Hoyne's science is now as clear as his record state's attorney and Mr. Lorimer. v cated, like Lee O'Neil Browne, proposed to re-enter the political arena, where in past he was the unwavering champion he people, the fireside and the home. I is pleasant to know that virtue and l nocence, however amiably blind and ess

Evangton, Ill., May 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The article in THE TRIB UNE of April 24, entitled " Mystery of the Dirty Windows on Ellis Avenue; Widow -Theosophist Refused to Have Washed or Tell Reason Why," is a slan Theosophist would and this one does pro-Also the statement in the article that the departed gentlemal might come strolling down the street reincarnated as a cab horse," is also mai-ter for protest by any informed reincar nationist. The lady in the "house of the unwashed windows," it seems. not assert that she is a member of a "The osophic cult," but a neighbor did.

A THEOSOPHIST PROTEST.

to deceive, triumphs in the end.

dently the neighbor misunderstands the meaning and teaching of Theosophy and incarnation, or probably the rep does not. If THE TPIBUNE wou'd care to enlighten these and other people es these subjects through its colum writer of this protest will be glad to belp throw some light on these subjects.

ELLA L. CUTLER.

OUR SERVILITY TO WILSON. lowa City, Ia., May 3.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-You are making a brave and laudable opposition to Wilson's "with Germany" policy, and totally ema culating it from the start by your su declaration that if it remains his ! tain it to the death. I hope he app your servility, for never did a despot have

When Wilson's opponents, who, cording to your own statement, are great majority of the nation, shall an fight, and we will fight you!" a de peace greater than even our press has ever professed will settle over White House. O. H. Tauman State University of

Crop of American

W RLIA W. PE. strung a numi short stories thread of loca his book "TE HIGH TRAIL He means the men he has wi

a knows the high t d." he writes: om the earth. "As I reinter the mou id carry forward en of the future sh

ed of any part of the "I here make acknowl I and the trailmak oh I have of the lonely she bread with the red hunte voices of the coyot The trail has stru by sunsets. My camping the music of gold and a th jesious hand.
"The high trail leads aw

with ashes, till a flame "I am glad that I w sough to hear the songs ue, and even the

led pools. It enables

"INSTEAD OF THE he title which Mrs. Clar as taken it from the Instead of the thorn sh young Chicago girl, Li ther and her fortune nd who finds her fathe inder an imputation of indulgent girl who has live aprice finds herself arou ent and anger, then ion to clear her father's ask is taken from her b who has been her father nake him finally accep ader and to Linda. The story is spirited an humor, although it is fra-by Christian Science pre-rictories are won through of Christian Science princ with which Mrs. Burnha

iscourse in their fiction. It is quite a way from aline realism of "TH orris). He has made a here only in the sense t him. Even in matter Norris has been caution in picturesqueness. Care elf possessed of some sees up to New York to e and his personality. He of a fussy, too scrutinisin hasband has deserted he

aller life, with a new

ine characters—for Ma

ren to those who do not

As for Carey, he gravit cheap in human natur friend of a chipper little of temptation is that it hard time winning r because there isn't very for any one to recognize ance, in which a pig say in the great commo rade. He rides to easy s lar idea, and simultaneo eracy by his father. dies, and he is now free ices in the most munds a few months manages cmething between s hundred thousand dolla Of course, a woman eyed Calypso, with va



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George B. Cort "An accura William R. Da "A fine ad accurate."

Charles G. Day "A perfect

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eases of the writers. ROVEMENT ON

AVENUE. -[To the Friend of two years ago the on Magnolia avenue, and Rosemont ave-to raise their side-bere is still about 170 d we had to walk now and water last is ordinance not en-A. K.

ient of Sidewalks. ND LANDLORD.

oril 28.—[To the Legal le.]—I have a buildyears, the landlore repair so it does not eep the plumbing in either. Every year hat the ceiling paper s cannot be occupied d the rugs, etc., are re is an open sewer an I get the repairs

due and sue him reoms are untenable isss. You can sue the repair. You can make of the rent if the land-W DEPARTMENT.

VICTORY.

or of The Trib ult of joy over the good, though guile-orimer, we must not e our fearless youns se record as a fear-ril doers in our fair tted by the convicruel miscarriage of inexperienced, un-r. Lorimer, who althe United States dicious friends or took advantage of Mr. Hoyne's con ar as his record as Browne, proposes to arena, where in the avering champion of e and the home. It that virtue and in-

lably blind and easy

in the end. ay 4-[Editor of article in The Tribled "Mystery of the son Why," is a slan-ary well informed and this one does proement in the same leparted gentleman ing down the street horse," is also mat-y informed reincar-r in the "house of ws," it seems, did a member of a "The neighbor did. Evi-misunderstands the g of Theosophy and PIBUNE would care

gh its columns the will be glad to help these subjects. ELLA L. CUTLER,

TO WILSON. y 3.—[Editor of The making a brave and to Wilson's " wal y, and totally emag-start by your supine remains his polic hope he appreciates er did a despot have

ponents, who, aca statement, are ate nation, shall eay
t us to fight, we will
it you!" a desire for
even our president
will settle over the
O. H. TRUMAN,
University of lowa.

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DA

Crop of merican Stories ELIA W. PEATTIE.

MLIN GARLAND has hort stories together on a ad of locality and called "THEY OF THE his book "THEY OF THE HIGH TRAILS" (Harpers.) He means the trails of our we west, of course, and the men he has written of are the he cow boss, the prospector n-he who for reasons of ve, and the leaser. Mr. ows the high trails and loves love which the westerner nt feels for them. In an a" he writes:

you seen sunsets so beautiful heart sched to watch them my heart aches to see the trails on the earth.

ry. I would restore every to its former beauty if I could. forward every sign, every the border in order that the ed of any part of their nation's epic

Emma Wolf is a new writer in Cali-

fornia who makes her appearance with

high among American writers of fiction.

turns to her. (Doran.)

wemen will love the book.

round, tiable faces."

by phrases. Here are some:

"'I see your mother! She has one of

and the trailmakers. They have th the red hunter. I know the es of the coyote, wizard of the two novels, both of California life. One The trail has strung upon it, as is called "Fulfillment" (Holt & Co.) and en cord, opalescent dawns and the other is "Other Things Being Equal" ets My camping places return ido of gold and amber streams. ter, the miner, the prospector, anions and my tutors they have given me I hold he high trail leads away to shadowy ties. While dining with her and others

els. It enables me to overtake of her kind in a restaurant, Carey is shot hing, to enter the deserthin, to bend to the rude fireplace, On his hospital bed, struggling back to ses, till a flame leaps out and life through long months, Carey comes of mournful beauty dance upon to a realization of his general obnoxious

ness, and turns toward a pure, gentle I am glad that I was born early girl, offering her his soiled life. She sees the soul of him rising from the lower man to best in the light of their fires." and the two are happy and good in and the two are happy and good in a tories are ingenious as well as suburban retreat. Carey has a small us, and even those who do not drudging job; evenings, he hoes his saileds descriptions of the west will while his wife cares for their son. I bereading them, because they are lieve it was a boy.

Then, at last, Art appears to Carey in

NSTEAD OF THE THORN " is

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mething between seventy-five and a reading it I felt as if I were talking with certain mellow minded friends like Miss

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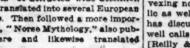
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WITTENBERG, Germany, April 6 .-Sick of the bickering of correspondents and weary of the futilities of volunteer with the idea that they somehow are run away to Wittenberg to try to get a

new perspective on affairs.

Wittenberg is a good place for an interval of mental readjustment. Four ing here, and the Wittenberg of today, perhaps because it has obtained tive on those ancient matters. the face of events happening all around it. It goes to church twice on Sunday and between services it sips its coffee and beer and plays checkers and billiards in

On the spot now marked by an oak tree and an inscription Luther burned the and thereby set alight fires from which the glow has not yet altogether departed.

In Park at Edge of Town.

The place is a quiet park at the edge of town and the railroad embankment rises a few paces distant. When I made the Gothic horse which draws Wittenberg's one street car came to a meditative pause before the oak, and on the hard roadway before it some boys were playing a shrill game of marbles.

Otherwise the spot where all the ardor of Protestant Europe had found a tongue of flame was still. The old conductor and driver of the street car roused tha horse from his reveries by shaking the clapper of a kind of dinner bell affixed to the platform guard. The horse heaved a sigh and moved slowly forward.

Further up the street rise the buildings of the university which Frederick the nded and in which those pillars of the Reformation. Luther and Melanchthon and Bugenhagen, taught It is an infantry barracks now and a sentry was the thought that if he is to fall in this

Soldiers Busy Cleaning Boots. I peeped through the archway as I

Soldiers in overalls of white canwere engaged in what appears to be the occupation of garrison lifecleaning high boots.

tled or made guttural replies to remarks of a jocular nature which were dropped down on them by other soldiers who wished to try a bout with him in the matleaned on their elbows in the upper win- ter to write if they could not come. dows overlooking the court and who sur- While the castellan was holding forth today from Norwegian ports.

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Church Towers Above Stores. From a deep well of modern stores and square the towers of the Stadt-Kirche ulder their huge bulk high above the surrounding buildings. Within those walls Martin Luther often preached, and ere, to the scandal of half of Christenm and to the joy of the other half, the mion was for the first time adnistered in both ways.

I suppose there is not an ecclesiastical ilding in Europe that has been the seat and source of more contention than the brown old Stadt-Kirche of Wittenberg But yesterday morning a white haired, rosy preacher with a vehement manner but a merry eye and a kindly voice was preaching on the thought, "Be calm, for behind the cannon God still is."

An hour after this service I was hearing another sermon up at the exquisite-ly restored Schloss-Kirche, and the drift of that sermon also was that a distressed and anxious world might safely repos going to be factors in something, I have itself upon certain fundamentals of life and religion which, in the preacher's view, neither wars destroy nor revolu-

Luther Buried Under Pulpit. The structure in which the preacher was speaking was the best illustration of his text. Before Columbus had returned to a perspective on those ancient matters, text. Better countries have the building now is able to preserve its equanimity in the Schloss-Kirche was under way. of the Schloss-Kirche was under way Beneath the pulpit from which the little black bearded Lutheran pastor preached

Luther is buried. A raised tablet marks Once Charles the Fifth stood there and spoke words that a warring world might wisely take to heart. To the cardinals end courtiers who were urging him to the disinterment and dishonoring of the reformer's body he said, " Nay, nay, I make

no war on the dead." In the wars of Frederick the Great and in the Napoleanic wars the church was badly shattered by bombardment, but within our time the building has been refully restored, and the congregation with which I sat made the high arches cho with their singing of Luther's "Ein feste Burg," which probably was first

Dead Heroes on Honor Roll. oaken tablets above the pew in which he wars of the last hundred years, the wars 1813-'14, 1866, and 1870.

The soldier seemed to derive much satisfaction from his study of the tablets; more, I thought, than he did from the sermon, and it probably is fair to suppose that the source of his satisfaction war he, too, will at least be handsomely

After the service I wandered through the church. When the castellan had relieved his mind of the stock German jibe vas were bending over benches set around on American ammunition he became three sides of the paved court and they friendly and was at pains to point out some specially interesting details on the uncle of the present German emperor which Luther nailed up his ninety-five theses on indulgence and invited all who

a German underofficer. The Russians were fine, upstanding fellows and they were laughing heartily. They appeared to be quizzing the German, for, though he where Melanchthon died—the best piece too, was laughing, it was in a deprecatory domestic architecture in Wittenberg, way. In the role of stern jailer he was

I think. I passed on towards the rath-aus to report myself to the police. "They seem cheerful enough," I said nodding toward the Russians. "There is no reason why they should not be," the welling houses to the left of the rathaus treated-better treated than our men are in the enemy prisons.

Still laughing the four disappeared down the narrow street in the dire house in which Martin Luther lived when first he came to Wittenberg. The house was part of a monastery then and he was Brother Augustine. Always when he went up from the monastery to the Castle church he took the street along which the laughing Russian prisoners were passing

Hear Band Concert.

After church a large part of the congregation went down to the market pface in front of the rathhaus to hear the band concert. It was given by a military band that gave a brief program of patriotic religious, and operatic music. The Russian prisoners liked it much and stopped than 100 pounds. But it was claimed chaffing the German underofficer. When the concert was over I thought it

ould be nice to buy Luther's transla-Luther worked on parts of it. So I went fact that they contained the initials "P. tion of the Bible in the town wher into a book store that faces the rathhaus square and bought for \$1.50 a good Bible printed on India paper and well bound. A pretty little girl, hardly more than a child, sold me the Bible and made a quaint courtesy when, with laborous breath taking and audible reckoning, she had counted out the change. The next customer was a German soldier, who wanted a new book of patriotic songs

PROGRESSIVES NOT AFTER POWER, PERKINS ASSERTS.

Made President by Republicans.

New York, May 5.-George W. Perkins, as chairman of the national executive committee of the Progressive party, has addressed an open letter to S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, a member of the national Republican committee, in which he says:

"I know whereof I speak when I say that there is no ground for the belief that Throughout the sermon a solder read the Progressive organization would even from the tail of his eye the long columns attempt to embarrass Mr. Roosevelt in of names inscribed in letters of gold on any way in his administration or his appointments were he again president. Do These were the names of men of not overlook the fact that we Progres-Wittenberg who had fallen in German sives are openly pledged to a patriotic course. We have times without number pronounced our disinterestedness in the policy we have been pursuing. "It is embarrassing to speak of one's

self, but I want to reiterate in this letter what I said to you in conversation-viz. that I have absolutely no ambition for office, nor do I desire reward of any kind for the work I have been doing. "I believe that as goes the next four

years at Washington so goes the next forty years for our country; that this is the year of fate for the United States. I believe that a vast deal depends on the experience, tact, wisdom, and strength of Laporte county, that she never had reour next chief executive."

MINISTER MORRIS RETURNS. he brought to bear upon her, she would New York, May 5.-Ira Nelson Morris American minister to Sweden, and his family were among the passengers aboard the Bergensfjord, which arrived

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for Attorney Worden.

after the fire.

Louisiana. Detectives visited her and

tried to drag the story from her. It was

no use. She had promised to tell the

story to the attorney, she said, and

would reveal the Gunness mystery to

none save him.

Mr. Worden hurried back to Laporte,

but she had dled. He was made attorney

for the executor of her estate and imme-

diately set men to work combing the

heaps of rubbish for some letter or paper

that would prove Mrs. Gunness , lived

Andrew Harness, in charge of the

cearchers, already has sold 980 pounds of

wagon loads of rubbish to the dump, and

still it is estimated there are from ten

places in the hut rubbish was three teet

deer, and the aged woman had made

beaten paths in it in order to pick her way

Today the skull was found. Some de-

from one room to anothter.

rays he found in the place, carted several

Mattresses of "Voodoo" Woman Who Died of Burns Give Up Torso Clew.

(Continued from first page.)

identity was established by rings on the fingers. The rings were identified as belonging to Mrs. Gunness mainly by the

Peter Gunness had been her last husband. Her maiden name, a name ba which she often went, was Jennie So son. It was claimed the rings had been given her by her husband. But it was clared they recalled she had used a skull discovered the dates engraved in the rings were several years after Peter Gunness' death.

The Mystery of the Skull. So ended the hunt for the skull until today. If experts can prove the skull found in the shack of "Nigger Liz" fits that of the town found in the shack of the town found in the shack of the town found in the skull until the skul that of the torso found, then it may be established that Mrs. Gunness escaped Will Not Embarrass Roosevelt in the fire. For those who knew Mrs. Gun-Latter's Appointments if He Is ness and who have seen the skull declare

emphatically it could not have been hers.

Doctors here say they are unable to ell whether the skull is that of a woman, or when years old. The lower faw is missing and there are only a few rotted roots to mark the upper set of teeth.

How did the skull come into possess

of "Nigger Liz?" Lamphere, in the only confession he ever made before he died in the Michigan City penitentiary on Dec. 30, 1900, implicated the Negro woman as an accom in the Gunness murders. The confession was made to Harry Myres, a fellow convict, who revealed it after Lamphere's death.

Lamphere testified, and so did" Nigger Liz," that he spent the night before the Gunness fire, April 27, 1908, in her shack It was to her hut that he is alleged to have fled following the fire.

Takes Secrets to Grave. When death sealed her lips one last hope the authorities had of solving the mystery waned for the aged woman had mised she would tell all she knew before she died. She admitted to Attorney Wirt H. Worden, who defended Lamphere and is now assistant prosecutor o vealed all she knew about the Gunnes fire, but no matter how much pressur

Some day, Mr. Worden," she said when I feel I am going to die, I'll send for you and tell you everything." About two months ago she became il

Take Met. L (Humboldt

of years have accumulated. She lay on erty, mortgages, life insurance policie tend the fire without arising. The rub-bish caught fire and before she could put graph of Ray Lamphere, and finally a out the flames with her feeble strength letter from the convicted man written by they had reached her cot. Her screams brought neighbors, who jall awalting trial in September, 1908, five carried her to the home of a friend. Her months after ten bodies had been dug

death, due to her infirmity and the shock up on the murder farm. of the burns she had received, came a "I knew of Ray's friendship for the w days later. old woman and I tried my best to get he Sends for Lawyer Too Late. to talk." said Attorney Worden.

to tell him what I promised," she said.

A messenger was sent to the lawyer's office. There it was learned he was in when Liz died the whole mystery would have been solved by now.'

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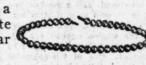


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DDINGER OUT ON BOIND.

Guy Bidd inger's indictment on Thurs-

r being technically faulty, he was re

ry, two of operating a confidence gains, and one of per nitting a prisoner to escape. The former eletective sergeant was ar-ested in New York Thursday night on a

elegraphed request from Chief Healey. He was rejeased on \$30,000 beil, pending the fight for extradition papers.

According to Birddinger's attorneys, the

fort to take him' to Chicago before he ears as a witness in West Virginia

ainst A. Leo Well, a Pittsburgh lawyer,

re of Illinois, New York, and West

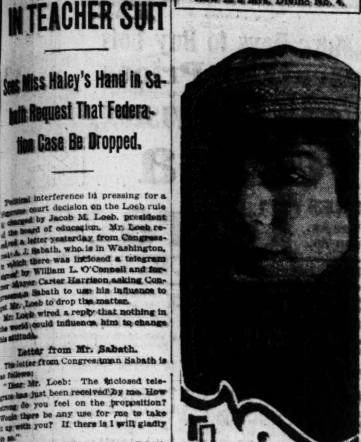
"There is no good, reason why he couldn't be extradited," said Shelby M.

er Detective Sergeant Beindict ed Because of Technical Ernors in First Papers.

principle I will win or lose."

Reply by Mr. Loeb.
This is Mr. Loeb's reply in part:
"I resent political interference.

rs. E. C. Divine, the Third, Tella Court She Wants Maid-en Cognomen Back as There Now Ia a Mrs. Divine No. 4.



Edith A Stevens.

Mrs. Edith A. Divine of 440 Diversey parkway, accompanied by her lawyer, went into the Circuit court clerk's office yesterday with a petition to change her same. She wants her maiden name, Edith Stevens. "I was wife No. 3 of E. C. Divine, she said. "I want my maiden name

Mr. Divine obtained the divorce before Judge Honore July 31, on charges of Mrs. Divine's alleged relations with



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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

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Within a day or so the civic in ttee of the Association of Con dents, who are going to sep two weeks of army life at Guiver Military academy at cost, with Mileach, including uniforms.

Robert Beach, assistant manages of the association, also announced received that the committee had decided to pay the expenses of eleven, boys, one from each of the association, divid industrial clube in the various high schools. Altogether there will be 600 boys in attendance at the encampment, which begins May high. The faculties of the high schools will salect the representatives that are to have the behavior of guards and attorneys in the life way paid by the business man of the city. The other eighty-nine places will go to the first corners, providing they can show a good record, including a recomce will provide the 100 high school sta

ONLY DOTE DATES OF PLACE BREAK IN LEVEE INUNDATES

approaches early today.

Inving Largen of 6024 Greenvian amount has been selected as one of ten boys from all over the country who sell the Curtis publications to receive a special two weeks' training at Oulver. Young Larson has the approval of his parents and his school teacher to start on the trip on May 15.

Lincon at Cardus Trial Says Land Suckers and Prospective Victims Only Visit Alabama Town,

ous diseases and witness for the defense in the libel suits of Z. C. Patten Jr. against booster for Summerdale, Ala., but not for the real estate arents thereof. Summer-dale, the doctor testified before Judge Carpenter yesterday, is "a healthy place." In the summer, he said, two classes of people so there, " some to look at property and others to see bow badly they were

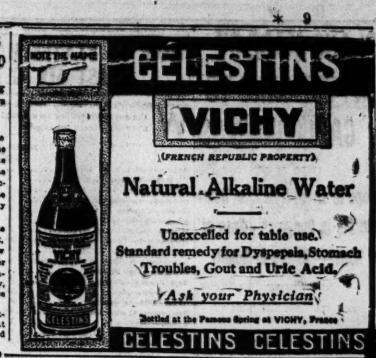
kinned in buying property." The doctor did not say to which class he he was in Summerdale when he was called upon to treat an 18 year old girl who had been taking Wine of Cardui. The girl, he said, had pollagra, and was in great agong.

FOR A NERVOUS INVESTOR. 33,000 ACRES OF IOWA LAND

nundation of 33,000 acres of land on the fuscatine island will result through the breaking of the levee below Muscatine late yesterday. Breaks have since oc-

Today a force of 200 me is at work at a point nine miles below belonged. Nevertheless, he testified that ins to the southern part of the city

The collapse of the island leves resulted in a substantial drop of the river at



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Hope to Wrest Rule from Democrats in Congress—Sure of House—Senate in Doubt

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., May 5 .- [Special.]-Republican plans to regain control of congress from the Democratic party are begluning to figure conspicuously in the con lican candidate for the presidency.

The Republican leaders are conf that whether they win or lose the presidency they will carry the house of representatives. The Democrats now have majority in the house of only twenty-five and according to Republican calculation there are nearly fifty Democratic districts ready to swing back to the other party. Not a few Democratic leaders admit they do not expect to retain control

G. O. P. May Lose Senate. In regard to the senate the Republica oblem is exceedingly difficult. The Republican leaders concede that only under most favorable circumstances will they be able to wrest control of the body

There are fifty-six Democratic and forty Republican senators. The Republican just carry nine Democratic states without losing any of their own if they are to

es in carrying the senate will degeneral rule states carried by the Repub-

Don't Want Standpatter.

Western Republican leaders assert that if a standpatter be named for president by the Republican convention the party might as well abandon hope of reclaiming

oubtful western states because of growing opposition to the Wilson ad on, he would be unable to arouse the enthusiasm that would sweep the full tick-

office with him. The progressive Republicans contend that Root, Fairbanks, and McCall, for example, would be unable to start a Republican landslide in the western strong-

en states in which elections will be held in November now have eighteen Democratic United States senators. It is in these states the Republicans must do business. They are Arizona, Florida; Indiana, with two; Maine, Maryland, Mis-souri, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, e, Texas, Virginia, and West

The campaign committee has already liminated Arizona, Florida, Mississippi Texas, and Virginia as impossibilities. It regards Maryland, Missouri, and Tennestana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York and Ohio it expects to win.

Don't Like "Jim" Watson. One factor in the situation which is sity of electing two senators in Indana to conceal their dislike of "Jim" Wat-son's presence on the ticket for the short term place. They believe that Harry S. New will easily defeat Senator Kern for

doubtful that Watson will be able to win over Taggart for the short term. The decision of Senator O'Gorman of New York to retire from the race has encouraged the Republicans to believe they will easily win that state, although they have not developed a candidate yet. In Maine Senator Johnson, a Democrat,

is up for reflection. The Republicans feel certain this will be a Republican year in Maine and that Johnson will be illegal operation.

HOW 33 STATES HAVE GONE IN LAST SIX GENERAL ELECTIONS.

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.-[Special.]-Following are the names gone in recent elections:

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OF COOK COUNTY TAXES.

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Execution for Elston Scott-Sher-

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Collecting.

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beaten, although there, as in New York, TRY TO STOP COLLECTION

California-John D. Works D

Delaware, Henry A. Du Pont. D Massachmetts Henry Cabot Lodge R

leorge P. McLean.... D

the candidate has not been chosen. Close Fight in New Jersey.

A pretty fight is being waged in New Jersey, where ex-Govs. Murphy and Stokes are contesting for the Republican nomination and Senator Martine is fightpend largely upon the character of the ing the administration and anti-admin-Republican candidate for president. As a istration Democrats in an effort to come back to the senate. Martine wil probably ican presidential candidate will return be nominated, and the Wilson Democrats Austrian resterday filed suit in the Cirare expected to vote solidly for the Re-

levy and seeking to enjoin the county In West Virginia Sutherland probably treasurer from making collections under will be nominated by the Republicans to oppose Senator Chilton, to be renom-

inated by the Democrats.

In Ohio the Democratic incumbent, ors, and the plaintiffs set forth they own Atlee Pomerene, will be renominated several thousand dollars' worth of Cook without a fight. Harry Daugherty and ex-Gov. Herrick are candidates for the Republican nomination. Ohio Republicans insist this will be a Republican of this year, and consequently the result

The situation in Missouri leads the Reublicans to believe they can defeat Senator Reed. Walter Dickey will be the

In Nebraska, Montana, and Nevade mocratic senators, Hitchcock, Myers, and Pittman, will be up for reelection Each will have a fight on his hands.

Have Chance in Tennessee, The situation in Tennessee is regarded

as a possible opportunity. Congressma McKellar recently won the Democratic Gov. Dunne Signs Sixth Stry of nomination in a three cornered fight with Senator Lea and former Gov. Patterson Former Gov. Hooper has just been name

Minnesota, where La Follette and Clapp has declined steadfastly to grant Gov. been issued prior to, May 12, which is more are up for reflection. The Phillip and Dunne assurances that the execution than thirty days after the election which see as doubtful. In Indiana, Maine, Mon- McGovern wings of the Republican party | would be conducted "decently." are to fight La Follette in Wisconsin Frank B. Kellogg, trust buster under Roosevelt; Congressman Lindbergh, and former Gov. Eberhardt are all opposing Senator Clapp for the Republican nom-

Many Republican leaders make no effort SUE FOR LUSITANIA DEATHS.

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County Deadlock to Continue Until After Republican National Gathering.

The Republican deadlock over organi ing the Cook county committee will not be settled until after the Republica national convention. A sort of gentlemen's agreement between the three fighting factions disposed of this point yesterday, and the immediate issue befor the Republicans is the election of national committeeman.

National Committeeman Roy O. West through his political friends, let it be known that he is very much in the race. Deneen county committeemen were in session at the Union League club. It was announced that the Densen forces will have a straight ticket for the special prinaries regardless of the national con nitteeship or any deals made designed to nd the county deadlock.

Trouble Ahead for Big Bill. It was disclosed during the day that the apparently smooth sailing Mayor Thompson anticipated, after Fred E Sterling of Rockford had been elected

state chairman, is not developing. Senator Sherman, according to gossiy will have difficulty in securing for Thomp son the support of original Sherman me Court to Enjoin Treasurer from downstate who are on the delegation. It is an open secret that Brundage men o the Cook county delegation served notice at Peorla that they would not be de-

ivered to Thompson. Today is the last day for filing nomins tions for the June election to choose seven Superior court judges. Up to last night there were no independent nominations The Progressive county committee noti Jacob S. and Donald Wight Beck are fled the county clerk's office that it will nominate two and possibly three cand dates.

> Explains Canvassing Board Delay. Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenso n Springfield last night, speaking for the state canvassing board, which includes himself, Governor Dunne and Treasurer Andrew Russel, explained the delay in canvassing the returns of the last primary

Technical and legal objections are made "The delay has been occasioned by Cook in the bill to a large portion of the levy. county," he said. "The number of pre-The whole amount of the assessment for purely county purposes is held to be illegal incts in Cook county is so great that i is an impossibility for the county clerk because the appropriation bill was printed and the election con in a local German newspaper instead of in to prepare and forward necessary certi

REPRIEVE TO NEGRO SLAYER. statute. "The abstract of returns of Cook county office Saturday, April 29, and it would have been a physical impossibility to hav called the state canvassing board togethe Springfield, Ill., May 5 .- Gov. Dunne

fested for a renomination this week by granted to Biston Scott, Negro murderer, shall intervene between canvassing re-Congressman Lewis The Republican under sentence of death at Murphysboro, turns and issuing of certificates of election destill in doubt.

III. The last reprieve stays the hanging tion. Consequently, if returns had bee tion. Consequently, if returns had been Looking at their own fences, the Re- of the Negro from May 12 until July 14. canvassed on the earliest possible date, publicane see danger in Wisconsin and Sheriff James White of Jackson county certificates of election could not have

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POST-ELECTION SHIFT.

The post-election shakeup of the city aw department has been begun. Several changes have been made and others ere in the making.

fulvihill, attorney for the Chicago Law tective association, is to be given a \$2,000 job as an assistant city prosecutor. Mr Mulvihill said he "supposed" the admin-istration wanted in its service a man familiar with the ordinances governing

Looked On as a Reward. Others considered equally well in-formed "supposed" that Mr. Mulvihill was to receive a reward for leading the inistration's fight in the contest of the nomination of Ald. John N. Kimball. Mr. Mulvihill will step into the shoes of Kai Hammer, who goes up a step in the salary schedule by being promoted to the \$2,700 vacancy left by the resignation of Roger Faherty, son of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local

City Attorney's Office Shift. In the city attorney's office two changes were made. When Frank B. Buszin, then chief investigator in the office, was given the Republican nomination for alderman in the Twenty-ninth ward, City Attorney Francis compelled him to resign. His place was given to John M. Kantor, until that time a "real estate expert" for the board of local improvements. In the election Buszin was swamped and he now returns to his old post. Kantor expects ome other place at the hands of Mayor

Frank McCauley, a holdover from the farrison administration, resigned as an investigator for the city attorney and his lace was given to Arthur Hausberg, 8443 North Western avenue. The salary is

CAKE ON 59TH BIRTHDAY. Women of the Congressional Union Present Gift to Representative Williams of Illinois.

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7:45 p. m.: "Christ the Sinless One." BAPTIST.

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11 A. M.: "The Tie That Binds."

Imperial Male Quartet. The Good Fellowship Services will interest members of Fraternal Organizations and all others.

Everybody Welcome. ENGLEWOOD BAPTIST, 6246 Stewart-av., near W. 63d. SMITH T. FORD, Minister. 10:30 a. m.—" Ownership and Uses."
12:15 noon—" The Sunday School of a Thou 7:30 The Evangelistic Band of the Univer

CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S. PAULIST FATHERS. Wabash-av, and 9th-st.

Low Masses: 8, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a, m. High Mass, 11 a. m. Vespers. 4 p. m. Paulist Choristers

AT 11 A. M. AND 4 P. M. Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Adjacent to the Loop. Masses on Sunday at 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:43 (high mass), and 12 o'clock noon. Musi-

cal vespers (150 voices) at 3:30 p. m. J. LEWIS BROWNE, Organist and Cholrmaster. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Masses-5:30, 7, 8, 9, High Mass-10:15. Benediction Services-3 p, m. Friday-7:30 p, m. CONGREGATIONAL.

North Shore Congregational Church and North Shore Sunday Eve Club, WILSON-AV. AND SHERIDAN-RD.

MAY 7, 10:45 A. M. DR. R. M. RUSSELL. dessor of Biblical Doctrine at Moody Institute.
"LIMITATIONS OF SOUL VISION."
7:45 P. M. JOHN J. ARNOLD,

Vice President First National Bank, MANHOOD AND THE CHURCH. gan Recital at 7:20 p. m. Large cho THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, Ashland and Washington bivds.

B. F. ALDRICH, Minister. 0:30 a. m.- "Save the City to Save the orld." Dr. R. L. Breed, Supt. of City Mism.—"Sermons from Shakespee DR. ALDRICH, Prescher,

CHRISTIAN.

Edgewater Christian Church, NEW TERMINAL HALL, WILSON AND CLIPTON-AVS. Vaughn Babney, 11 A. M.

INDEPENDENT.

CENTRAL CHURCH, AUDITORIUM THEATER. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS will speak at 11 a. m. Doors open 10:30. Owing to the accident to Dr. Waters, Dr. Gun aulus and he will not exchange pulpits was previously annunced Abraham Lincoln Center. ALL SOULS CHURCH, Cernef of Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor.

Mr. Jones will speak at 11 o'clock. Subject: SALM XXIII. WHERE IS THE SHEP-METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood First Methodist Episcopal Church, 64th-st. and Stewart-av.

10:30-Miss Voightlander of India brings nessage from that country beyond the seas. 7:45-Rev. W. B. Millard of the Chicago

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, REV. CHARLES B. MITCHELLIS, Minis 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. REV. CHAS. M. STUART, D. D.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, 8. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sts. Rev. William Macafee, Pastor At 10:40 a. m.: "The Holy Catholic Church." At 7:30 p. m.: "How God Guides Us."

Garfield Park M. E. Church, E. B. CRAWFORD, PASTOR. A CHURCH FOR LIVE PEOPLE. 10:30 a. m.—"The World's Wonder Book." 7:45 p. m.—"The Man Without Wings." A Good Sunday Means a Better Week.

NEW THOUGHT. RELIGION AND BUSINESS

Church of Silent Demand, Hall 913 Masonic Temple, 11 o'clock. THEODORE G. NORTHRUP What It Costs to Not Know Who You Are Solo, "Devotion," by Martha Scott. INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

THE MOODY CHURCH, N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av PAUL RADER, Pastor.

THE BIG TABERNACLE, NORTH-AV. AND CLARK-ST. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. in the Moody hurch as usual. Classes for all, old and young Visitors Welcome.

THE HUMBOLDT PARK GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 3839-41 W. NORTH-AV. REV. J. O. WESTER. MORNING SERVICE-11 O'CLOCK. EVENING SERVICE-7:30 O'CLOCK.

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PRESBYTERIAN.

The Old Bible has been an anvil that has worn out a good many hammers. Hear about it at the SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Michigan-av. and 20th-st. a. m.: "The Guide Book of the Centuries."
7:45 p. m.: Evening commun on. DR. WISHART speaks at both services.

HYDE PARK CHURCH, ALEXANDER ALISON JR., Pastor.

BIBLE SUNDAY. 11 a. m.: Why I Believe the Bible "
7:45 p. m.: "A CHRISTIAN'S WALK."
Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Beginbers, II
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SWEDENBORGIAN.

McCormick Seminary, 1:45 p. m.—DR. A. J. McCARTNEY, Kenood Evangelical Church.

KENWOOD CHURCH. Forty-eight and Woodlawn Morning services, 10:45 a. Come into the smashine.

ENGLEWOOD CHURCH,

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

CHRIST CHURCH MICHIGAN-AV. AND SETH-ST. 10:45 A. M .: THE HOLY COMMUNI SERMON BY THE ASSOCIATE RE REV. SAMUEL M. GIBSOI

D. D. "MANY INFALLIBLE PROOFS."

THE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB ORCHESTRA HALL, 8 P. M.

SHAKESPEARE AND THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION DR. FRANK W. GUNSAUL of Chicago. CHOIR OF 100. NOTED BOLD Organ Recital at 7:40.

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AT 3 P. M. LORD'S DAY, MAY 7, 1918. SUBJECT: 'Chicago-Its Saloons, Dru Stores, Doctors, Preacher

and Churches." SPECIAL MUSIC BY SEMI-CHORDS I He will hold a special meeting for test and prayer with the aick at 3:00 p. m. The May 9. Praise, Prayer, and Testimony Meeting? day, May 9, at 8 o'clock.

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THE NEW RADICALIS DR. PRESTON BRADLE People's Church, WILSON-AV. THEATER, 11 As open 10:30 a. m.

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as "Wild and Woolly West" Developed Many Power Men-Is 80 Sunday.

IT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ing on the sofa in his office just off per of the house of representa his well known cigar at the proper told THE TRIBUNE correspondent ome of the changes which have oc of in the United States during the of which have been spent in

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TAN RELIGION." K W. GUNSAULUS

falk, at 7 O'Clock by

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PROOFS.

To Celebrate 80th Birthday. lay Mr. Cannon will celebrate ieth birthday, and on Monday ntative Copley of Illinois off the festivities in his hono ted. Each one of the eighty is from an unknown representative "wild and woolly west" to te mastery of one of the greatest hodies in the world.

well what do you want to know?"

"Uncle Joe," a merry twinkle in

oyes. "You know you represent a eyes. "You know you leye spent wicked paper. Why, I've spent if my life fighting you." Aren't the honors about even?" asked

We'll call 'em so," responded the "At any rate we're

Tells of Many Changes. Taking his cigar out of his mouth-Uncle Joe" squinted at the end of it a mt, and then replacing it most carely at its accustomed angle, he said: "I suppose you want to know some-ding about the changes which have taken place since I first entered congress seck in 1873. Why, my boy, the changes been like those of an infant growinto a stalwart man or a sapling into

big as he was when I broke into conress. I mean by that in physical stature measured by population; in other ways be country has multiplied four, five, and

Cites Growth in Wealth. We had thirty-seven states and less we had thirty-seven states and less than 40,000,000 population when I came we just read the general welfare clause of that old document and appropriate money for any scheme that may be proposed."

Too Busy to Coin Laws.

r total wealth then was given at \$24,-

.000,000, rold basis, or \$30,000,000 000 but now it is \$187,000,000,000, out any distinction as to the unit of This enormous wealth is not in Wall is not gathered into banks or trust numerial centers. In fact, there is ities."

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mething of a job for congress to keep with the development of the country." Discovery of the Age.

"No, and there aren't ten other men in whether I shall the house who can. This spring weather much longer."

To Milwaukee

HE GETS OUT AGAIN And This Time His Bride Is Sticking Loyally by Him.



Butler Storke, "boy wizard of La Salle street," has eeled out of another bit of trouble. He was released in Denver after his Oak Park father agreed to " make good " on bad check charges against the son, and sticking by Butler is his bride, the former

Miss Bernice White of Kansas City. Storke and Miss White were married in Leavenworth, Kas., on June 4, 1915. by Dr. Pooley, they say, and Mrs. Storke's mother is seriously ill in a Kansas City hospital. Storke has

"I would hardly call it an act. I would doesn't it?" call it a discovery," replied "Uncle Joe."
"It was the discovery of the general welfare clause of the constitution. We used to have long constitutional arguments ments by the federal government, but now

When the correspondent mention into a discussion of party measures. "Our Democratic friends," he said, a grin spreading all over his face, " are just not in the union forty years ago and some now so busy appropriating money and of them are worthy leaders, too." set, or within a thousand miles of it. figuring each morning the deficit in the treasury they have not had time to for- GEKLER MAY NOT TAKE JOB. companies, but is scattered over the broad and the prairies, the plains, and the to meet the expenses of the government. tains, as well as in the factories and Butt here, I'm not going to discuss pol-

river than in New York and New his arms, and then just to show he is 80 isfied with the situation. cle Sam has grown, and it has been

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8:30 a. m., arriving St. Paul 9:40 p. m., Minneapolis 10:20 p. m.

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Big Men from West.

cal power in the country?" he was asked.

When the correspondent mentioned the Indian country when it broke into revenue legislation "Uncle Joe" launched the Indian country when it broke into the house. Leaders in both house and senate now hall from states which were

Dr.W. A. Gekler, appointed medical director at the municipal tuberculosis sani-Getting up from the couch, he stretched cated yesterday that he is not entirely sat-

"Can you do that, young man?" he saked. And then in reply he said:
"No, and there are "Young man?" he crease in salary. combined. So you can see that years young, "Uncle Joe" kicked as "I haven't decided whether I'll take the

certainly does make one feel chipper

'Will you discuss the shifting of polit-

"O, yes," was the reply, as the cigar eved around a little to one side. "Do you know, when I came to congress they accused me of having hayesed in my hair and they called Illinois the wild and woolwest.
But now our eastern friends sit at

RAILWAY'S CASH

Feared Persecution

closed last night to the newspaper men of Lexington, Ky," he said. "Also to the sary to get another man's property, procity asks, the adoption of the revenue ago to the city of Columbia, Tenn." city asks, the adoption of the revenue amendment to the state constitution in November and permission from the next

City of Birmingnam, Ala., and not long viding you can keep out of jail.

"Ail legislative bodies are a menace. In action they are a calamity. They are many and numerous and we have trouble egislature to construct the "town hall for the commission. of the nation," were put up to the members of the Illinois Press association at the banquet in bonor of the downstate editors given by the Chicago Association \$249,000 in 1912, and about the same text ourselves."

Loan Not Direct One. congress and going on down the line to the town council. We must do what we can to conciliate them all. We have to proof the nation," were put up to the mem-Loan Not Direct One. of Commerce at the Hotel Sherman. The occasion was eventful, as viewed

by the 100 representative business men Chicago and the 125 newspaper me and women who were their guests, in es-

The spirit . manifested here tonigh ves the lie to the repeated statemen that the interests of the city and of the state are in conflict," was the commen of Col. William G. Dustin, the retiring president of the press association, which oncluded its fifty-second annual convention yesterday afternoon. Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chi-

ago Title and Trust company, presented the case for the tax amendment.

tablishing most cordial relations between

Sees No Conflict of Interests.

the city and downstate.

Walter J. Raymer, vice president of the Association of Commerce, spoke for the 'Town Hall." He told the editors that Chicago will go to Springfield next January asking for an amendment to the cities and villages act that will permit the city to build and operate a convention hall that will seat 30,000 persons. Officers of the Press association were

elected as follows:

President—W. B. Davis, Mount Sterling Mesmage-Democrat.

First vice president—H. B. T. Bailey, Princeton Republican.

Second vice president—Miss Elsie Suttom,
Ivasdale News.

Third vice president—Paul R. Geddard.

Secretary—J. M. Sheets, Oblong Oracle, realected. elected as follows:

Treasurer-Hugh R. Marshall, Yorkville.

HE'S NOT THAT EHRLICH. Attorney Benjamin H. Ehrlich Confused with Man Judge Landis Questioned.

offices in the Unity building, said yesterday he received many calls from persone asking him if he was the lawyer mer gated by Federal Judge Landis. The lawyer named in the investigation is Arnold M. Ehrlich, who has offices at 64 West Randolph street.

LOAN TO STATE

President of L. & N. Says It in South.

Hear That City Wants "Town MONEY USED BY CITIES.

Washington, D. C., May 5.—President Smith of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the road's affairs, today testified that the road had given financial aid to the state of Alabama in 1912 and frequently has aided other commonwealths.

Chicago's immediate wants were dis-"We lent money recently to the city

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amount in 1913, to the First National bank of Birmingham. Its president, W. P. G. Harding, now a member of the federal reserve board, came to the Louisville and Nashville and asked to join with other interests, railroads and banks, I suppose n buying up state warrants, there no money in the state treasury to pay them at the time.

"Why shouldn't the Louisville and Nashville help the state of Alabama? We have millions invested in the state We are more interested in its prosperity than anybody else except, perhaps, the people themselves. Isn't it fit, proper, and natural that we should aid it?"

Fear of "Confiscation."

"It is an exceedingly difficult matter," r. Smith continued, "to protect the property of a large corporation in states "By what people?" asked Mr. Folk.
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STECHER USES **9:19 TO THROW BILL DEMETRAL**

Greek Forces His. Foe to Knees, Then Succumbs to Scissors Hold.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Stecher, the Nebraska wrestler, was put to his knees by William Demetral, the Greek grappler, and incidentally the Greek won \$100 for accomplishing the feat. Stecher won in straight falls, winning the first in 6:42 with a body scissors wrist lock, and the second in 2:87 with the same hold. The Greek was not

the coming champion.

Demetral accomplished something tha no other wretler has done in the stort time that Stecher has been in the public eye. Joe was thrown out of the ring dur-ing the first fall, and if it had not been for actual wrestling rules Demetral might have won the fall.

Demetral on Offensive.

At the time the grapplers rolled out of the arena Demetral was on top. When they returned to the center of the ring the referee said there was no chance for a hold, then he made them resume grappling from the first positions. Stecher then went after his op-ponent with blood in his eye and finally pinned him to the mat with his famous body scissors and wrist lock.

During the first fall there was plenty of action, and the Greek assumed the offensive several times. Once he near-ly gained a fall by the use of a half nelson and crotch hold, but Stecher, by use of his superior strength, was able to release himself from the best hold emetral could clamp on him. Deme tral used all the strength and strategy that he possessed to escape the sols-sors hold which finally defeated him.

Stecher Ends Bout in Hurry. Because of Demetral's wicked tactics in the first bout the Cornhusker went after his man with a vengeance in the second fall. The Greek never had a chance, and Stecher pinned four points of his body to the mat in 2:87, making the

Previous to the main bout Judge Sabath presented Stecher with a diamond Elk pin because of his services rendered in the Elk benefit last Tuesday night.

Card Attracts 5,000 Fans.

Five thousand persons jammed the Collseum. Greeks from the west and north sides chartered special cars to see their idol in action against one of the best grapplers in the world. Although the crowd was composed mostly of De-metral's friends. Stecher was given a great reception when he entered the ring. There also was a large delegation present from the city hall and C. A. A. Mar-tin Delaney of the Cherry Circle club.

famous wrestlers, defeated Antonio Jirsa. who secured second place at the Manhattan tournament in New York. Charand further arm nelson in 13:18. He took the second bout in 7:10 with a body scis-

Waino Katonen, claimant of the middle weight championship, defeated Waiter Evans, wrestling instructor of the University of Illinois, in straight falls. The the arm and chancery hold and the second in 14:12 with a combination head and arm

SPOTTS BREAKS SHOOT RECORD

New York, May 6.-H. L. Spotts of the New York Athletic club upheld his international reputation as a crack trap shooter by breaking 193 in 200 clay tarteur championship is to be decided to-morrow. Spotts established a new record for these traps, the former record of Welsh in a Milwaukee ring, heard of the 192 having been made last year by the offer made White last night. Immediate-E. L. Bartlett, Baltimore; C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia; J. H. Henrickson, Brooklyn, and J. G. Martin, Harrisburg. Pa., tied with scores of 192 each, for the

First and second teams of ten men each from the New York A. C. and Boston A. A. finished a match at 400 targets per man which was begun at Boston on April 19 last, and both the New York teams

GROVES TO LEAD SWIMMERS. Weight champion, will make his profes-

sional debut in a bout tomorrow. His op-ponent has not been selected as yet. Mo-Harry Groves, high point winner in the freshman swimming trials held recently at Northwestern university, was chosen captain of the freshman squad yesterday. The next highest scorer, Edward George, was selected to lead the water

The metercycle races at Hawthorne racetrack set for May 28, 29, and 30 were annetioned yesterday by the F. A. M. Two national championship. Lie five and ten mile races, also were awarded. This is the first time in the history of motorcycle racing that two championships have been awarded for one mest.

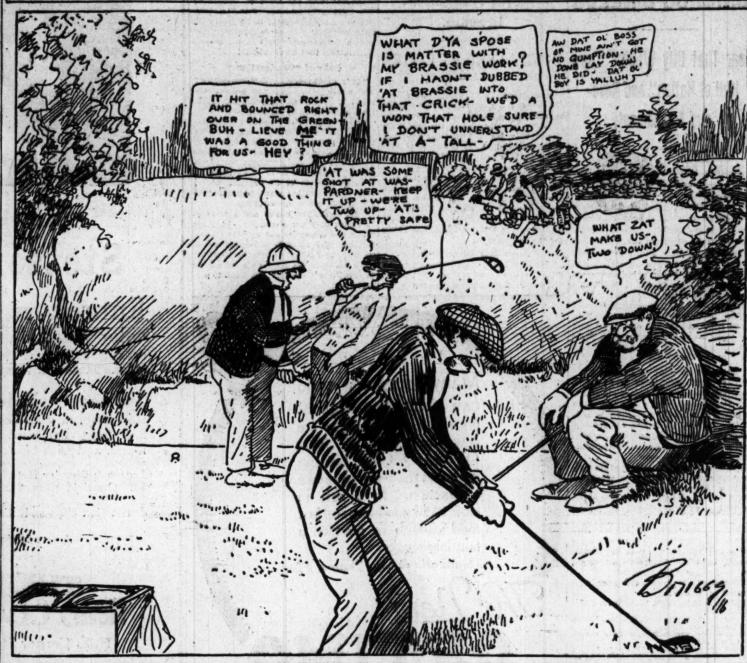
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K. Borset, T. M. C. A., Gary, Ind., defend for a first two with Benny Chayes of Colorado to night. Hayes was aggressive throughout the first time in the history of motorcycle racing that two championships have been strong finish.

THE TWELFTH TEE



BUENOS AIRES OFFER FOR CHARLEY WHITE TO BATTLE CHAMPION

BY RAY C. PEARSON. Charley White, Chicago left hook art-

ist, who has been hankering for a long A. Herda, 610; J. Hradek, 623; T. distance match with World's Champion Freddie Welsh, may have his desire fulfilled in the near future if he cares to take a little trip down to Buenos Aires, South America. Billy Gibson of New York, representative of a syndicate in Buenos Aires, which is planning to stage the con-test, talked with Nate Lewis; manager of White, yesterday and offered him the match, which the South American folks want to hold the first week in July.

Lewis listened with polite attention to what Gibson had to say, then interposed ferent team. an objection to the amount offered White for scrapping the champion. Gibson told would guarantee White \$7,500 for his end.

Lewis Asks \$10,000 Purse.

Lewis immediately started to argue for more money. He asked for \$10,000 and a small percentage of the gate. As Gibson must consult with the syndicate it will be several days before it is known whether they will agree to boost White's

The syndicate wants the boys to battle over the twenty-five round route. As July White would have to sail not later would keep him away for a period of not reason why Lewis tried to get the pronoters to hunch the price for White's

Two Bouts Already Carded. At the present time the local scrapper already is booked for two matches, both of which will come after he appears in a local theater engagement. His next scrap will be against Milburn Saylor at Cincinnati on May 25. On May 30 he is to hook up with any one the prot gets in the preliminary shoot at Travers
Island, N. Y., where the national amaas his opponent.

Joe Rivers' Manager Here.

Bob Laga, manager of Joe Rivers. Mexican lightweight, is in town and will soon have Rivers here for a hard compaign Joe is out on the coast recovering from an injury to his knee, received while box-ing Richie Mitchell recently in Cincinnati.

an has developed into a middleweight. DECLARE JOE DORY A "PRO."

A. A. U. Keator declared the boxer a by the Evanston Y. M. C. A. An effort will be made to teach every youth in the art of swimming, eccording to David L. Lowe, swimming instructor of the English of Section 200 CHAVEZ CHAVEZ TRAW.

Barry F Kentor, chairman of the registered to the Central A. A. U., yesterday took action on the case of the Case of the Metropolitan Association of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. An effort will be made to teach every youth in the public schools of the north shore suburb the eart of swimming, eccording to David A. A. U. boxing championship held under the art of swimming instructor of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. The complete in future amateur tourners. Devy competed in the National A. A. U. boxing championship held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh A. C. in the smoky city club. Liginger filed the charges of professionalism.

Space CHAVEZ TRAW.

Pin Teams Oust Leaders; Mendels Take First Place START AT FOUR MORE

BOWLING STANDING

TIVE MAN EVENT.

DOUBLES.

At 1 s. m. the Mendels of the Windy City league went into first place with scores of 958, 994, 1,003-2,955. The totals were

Five man teams completely changed the standing in the main event of the Illineis Bowling association tournament on the second shift last night. Three teams went ahead of the Chalmers, who had led for a solid week with 2,868. The new high team is the Howard Majors, who piled 2,911 with three steady games Eight years ago the Howard Majors won

Charley Cutier, one of America's most ing Weish a guarantee of \$26,000 and the middle made them look like winners and place with 2.889. A 1.027 count in same shift. On the squad ahead the Nu

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LOCAL MAT BOYS **DIVIDE HONORS**

Newark, N. J., May 5.-The Vorrei brothers, John and Spyros, of the Greek Olympic Athletic club, Chicago, both bolding Central association championships, were eliminated in the second found of the preliminary bouts for the National A. A. U. wrestling championwhips held at the national turnverein to night.

CONTESTS FOR YEAR **GOLF COURSES TODAY**

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Four golf clubs, Beverly, Edgewater, Edgewood, and Ridgemoor, will swing into line with competitive events today. El Rot Tans..... 2,889 Birk Bros...... 2,848 ...1,205 Caffero-Os'berg .1,188 petition for the William A. Hastings tro-Reegan-Riggs .. 1,200 Metcalf-Nelson .1,185 phy.

Bus Service at Ridgemoor. Ridgemoor will hold a ball sweepstakes great memorial road that links the Atlan-Pete Howley led the new bidders for E. Strasheim....687 E. Freeberg.....641 ice from the Lawrence avenue terminal. the title with 656. El Roi Tans shot into C. Archbold.....684 H. Lemngwell....689 Other events carded are:

indicaps. Calumet-Medal play handicap.

Maywood-Eighteen hole handicap. Garfield park-First match round weepstakes trophy.
Park Ridge—Medal play handicap.
Edgebrook—Medal play handicap.

Secretary Burt W. Marx issued the schedule for the Idlewild Country club yesterday. Play will open with the May sented by Aaron J. Jones. The twenty lowest net scores made this month will

by Harry M. Goldsmith, will start June 17. Other events of note are a mixed Coursome match play event, bachelors vs. benedicts' tournament, Founders' cup

FOR GOOD ROADS ON VALLEY TOUR Governor and State Highway Commission Will Inspect

Route on May 19.

DUNNE TO TALK

BY J. C. BURTON. Gov. Edward F. Dunne will inspect the greater portion of the scenic Illinois Valley Way, a new but popular artery of north and south automobile travel across Illinois, on May 19, which has been des-ignated as Good Roads day in this state. The governor's tour, which will extend from Peoria to Joliet, will be the feature de luxe of the day. Accompanied by the members of the state highway commis-sion and W. W. Marr, state highway en-

gineer, the governor will leave Peorla at 6 o'clock in the morning and, after a rids of approximately 130 miles, will arrive in Jollet twelve hours later. the following towns and cities: Avery-ville, Peoria Reights, Rome, Chilicothe, Sparland, Lacon, Henry, Putnam, Bu-reau, De Pus, Princeton, Spring Valley, Peru, La Salle, Deer Park, Starved Rock,

Control at Starved Book Stops for good roads addresses will be ade at several points en route, and the noon control with be historic Starved Rock, where luncheon will be served and the escort cars from Chicago and Joliet will join the governor's entourage. At the completion of the day's drive Gov. Dunne and the members of his party will be the guests of the Illinois Valley Way association at a dinner at Jollet.

The evening preceding the Good Roads day tour Peoria will be host to the gov-ernor at a banquet to which representatives from all the townships in Peoria county have been invited to discuss the proposed \$500,000 bond issue for state

in which Gov. Dunne has participated in three years. When Good Roads day was lowing the passage of the Tice state aid road bill, he motored from Chicago to Sterling to spread the gospel of highway improvement and mix forensics with dust. Last spring he inspected the roads in the vicinity of Harrisburg, and in the fall he accompanied the Dixie highway

Miami, Fla., as far as Kankakee. Detroit-Chicago Route Meeting. Definite plans will be made for the

Although not directly on the route of the Lincoln highway, Chicago now is represented on the board of the association, which is furthering the interests of the tic to the Pacific, William G. Evans, who holds the local championship for road boosting, having been appointed consul for this city. To secure the improvement of the local connections of the coast to coast route is the aim of the assor putting Mr. Evans in charge of the work in this vicinity.

THIRTY CARS FOR HOOSIER RACE

Thirty cars, provided they all qualify in the elimination trials or are not wrecked in practice, will face the starter the afternoon of Memorial day when the sixth annual international sweepstakes will be run on the Indianapolis speedway. Play for the President's cup, presented Although the entries were scheduled close at midnight May 1, the complete list of nominations was not given out until yesterday by the promoters, who waited for the mails to bring in belated declara-

For the first time in the history of the Hoosier classic the name of Raiph de Palma, who captured first place last year, is missing from the entry list. Why the famous Italian will not defend his laurels

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AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES



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BY L. E. SANBORN.

the premier league. Score, 3 to 2. by Caveland in the sixth inning, and ot pitch with his left hand, although he own brother to Harry.

singles. The difference which spelled victory was that the Sox scattered their with fatal effect.

What might have happened if Fournier

Jackson turned loose the first of his triples behind Fournier's nap, although acrifice advanced a runner from secon to third only to send him into certain death at the plate on the next play, spoilng what hearkened like a lot of trouble

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BEATS SOX, 3-2

Turner threw his bat at a pitch day and made a base hit that the second game of the White Soxdiens with Washington for first place Turner's offside swat was the swivel which hinged the three runs scored de could manufacture only a pair talles off Stanley Coveleskie, who does

The Sox hit the ball harder than the Indians did. Seven safeties were credited each aggregation, but among those made by the Rowlands were two triples from the bludgeon of Joe Jackson and wo doubles by Felsch and Weaver, while the visitors contented themselves with

Sox Toss Off Chances.

had not been picked off first base in the opening round or if Weaver had not bunted in the second spasm never will be known. Second guesses never got any- Cleveland 3; Chicago events made the misdirected efforts of New York.

the combat than the enemy had, but there is no way to counteract the lads who can convert a pitchout into a tri-umph. Cleveland had three openings one of them. Chicago had four chances to count and improved two of them, but not well enough.

First Break Against Hose.

pener. McMullin singled with Murphy out away. E. Collins fouled out and nier was passed. With Jackson up. mier strayed too far off first base ad a quick peg by O'Neil nipped him,

relation came up first in the next round.

The battle was the fastest of the season on the south side lot, lasting an hour and a haif and a minute. nev's head for a double, scoring Just before he lined a fly to Speaker in the Just before he lined a my to Speaker in the game.
Weaver sacrified Felsch to third. Schalk builded an easy grounder to Wampy and Felsch tried to score on it with unhappy results. Schalk stole second before Russell made an inassisted putout at first base in the second inning. Gandil said down a bunt toward first and after fielding it Russell whifted the side out.

That run looked quite large for five ward short of first base.

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inque single to right. Gandil sacrificed
him to second. Russell averted worry
by striking out Howard. Wamby skied.
A familiar wild chuck by Weaver in the
fourth put Roth on second, but not until
two were out, and E. Collins disposed of
the third one.

Weaver made a whale of a play that killed
off a hit by Turner in the eighth. Buck
fielded the ball far back of his position on the
third base line, but winged it accurately to
first in time to stop Turner by half a step.

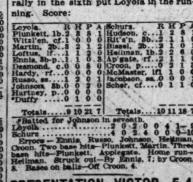
Wamby opened on Bens in the seventh with
a single. O'Neil popped out, then Coveleskie sacrificed Wamby to second. Graney rolled
to E. Collins for the third out. One more hit
two were out, and E. Collins disposed of
the third one.

Outlaw Bat Helps Graney. That was all or particular note until t was all of particular note until DES JARDIEN NOV de to John Graney's bat when he up in that round, and Umpire threw it out of play. John hadn't mide a hit for a week with the despised tick, so cheerfully picked out a new one and whaled a line single to center with it. signed last night by Manager Fohl of They then tried hit and run, but Schalk Cleveland club and will make the east trip with the Indians, starting tomorn without to Turner. The ball came up out to Turner. The ball came up night. Des Jardien was invited to s wide Terry could not reach it, and he the Cleveland manager what he had in threw his bat at it to keep Schalk from salling Graney at second. The ball carried off the bat into right field for a form the same at Company or the same of the same o ingle, driving Graney to third. Speak-

vanding Speaker to second, from where thorough tryout.

The Indian manager likes Des Jardien as a ball player as well as a pitcher. Rogand tried to induce him to hook up with ng distance after two were gone with. Felsch struck out in the dien is a Chicagoan and was graduated from Wendell Phillips into the university, on the slab in the seventh and SCHURZ QUITS AT LOYOLA;

BALKS ON UMP'S RULING Schurz left Loyola campus after the academy, 10 to 9. Schurz refused to accept a decision by the umpire. The visirally in the sixth put Loyola in the running. Score:



PRESENTATION VICTOR, 5-4.

IN THIRTEENTH AND **DEFEAT RED SOX, 8-4**

HOW GIVE US SOME

NO BO-DY KNOWS

HOW- D-R-Y

-MAIM

hill game, New York defeated Boston in Ruth in the ninth, but Baker's single and a close infield play brought in two more the hit did not happen until an inning Clevel'd at Chicago. Washington at Phila. runs. Shawkey finished the game on the later on account of said nap. Weaver's St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Boston. slab for New York, allowing only one runs. Shawkey finished the game on the Boston player to reach first base. In the thirteenth, after New York filled the W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. bases on two passes by Gregg and one Brooklyn.. 8 4 .667 Cin'nati .. 10 9 .526 by Mays, Janvrin's wild throw and Pipp's Boste ... 8 5 .615 St. Louis. . 9 9 .500

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The Indians now have won five out of six games played with the White Sox.

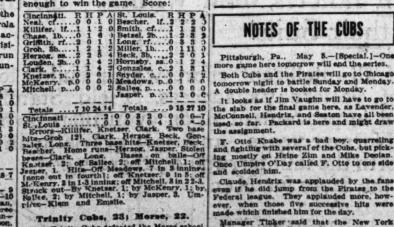
8. Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time **BROWNS VICTORS**

Detroit, Mich., May 5 .- [Special 1-St Detroit pitchers proved ineffective in the it seemed nothing short of a miracle ninth and the Browns counted three more | could pull him through. runs, one of them by Johnson, who, with Austin and Sisler, executed a triple steal. George Sisier, former star pitcher of the When Tom entered the score was tied. University of Michigan, was presented He got one man out and then old Honus with a gold watch by Ann Arbor admir- Wagner hit one to the left wall for three

V	St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. R H P Shotton, if. 0 1 2 0 Vitt, 3b 0 0 1 Johnson, ss. 2 1 2 4 Kavanagh, rf0 0 2
ID	Miller, rf 1 2 1 0 Cobb, cf 1 1 8 Tobin, rf 0 0 1 6 Veach, is 1 2 2 Sister, 1b 1 0 11 1 Heilman, 2b 1 1 1 Pratt, 2b 0 0 2 2 Burns, 1b 1 1 6 Marsana, cf. 0 8 5 0 Yeung, ss 0 1 3
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how	Stanage in ninth. St. Louis
and	Errors-Johnson, Deal, James. Stolen base Johnson, Austin, Sisler, Marsans, Veach
be-	Burns [2]. Bases on balls—Plank. 8; Cunning ham, 5; James, 2; McTigue, 1. Hits—Cunning

IN BATTLE OF HITS, 9-7.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5 .- St. Louis bested Cincinnati, 9 to 7, in a game featured by heavy hitting. Twelve extra base hits were made, including two home runs,



YANKEES MAKE FOUR Lucky Cubs Win in 13th, 5-3; Archer's Double Scores Two

TELL ME, DOES IT PAY?

OH GEE!!

GOTOWORK

of trouble had vanished.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Pittsburgh, Fa., May 5 .- [Special.]a game it doesn't deserve. That was the luck today for the Cubs when they took thirteen innings, 8 to 4. Mays replaced a combat from the Pirates in thirtee innings of as desperate and peculiar base ball as one will see in a couple of seasons The score was 5 to 3 and the Cubs de served three of their five runs, while the Pirates ought to have scored a dozen or

had the bases filled and yet they didn't single accounted for New York's four get a tally out of any one of the three rounds. Once they had them filled with no one out, once they were filled with one out, and once with two out. Besides those instances they had a runner on third twice with only one out and failed to count, and to make it still more remarkable, in one inning they made five suc pessive base hits, one of which was a two bagger, and yet they scored only once.

Wagner Misses Easy Fly. To cap the climax to their tough luck the Pirates finally lost the game because Honus Wagner muffed the easiest kind of a pop fly when no one was on and two were out. A base on balls and a two bagger by Jim Archer followed and the Cubs had two runs to the good. Jim Callahan never lost a tougher game while

managing the White Sox. There must be some credit given to the Cubs and perhaps the big portion should go to Tom Seaton, who got into the battle in the eighth inning as pitcher after both our de luxe men. George McConnell and OVER TIGERS, 54 Claude Hendrix, had suiteled steam of the mound. Never did a pitcher display as cool a head and as steady a nerve as did Seaton. He was in the com-Louis defeated Detroit, 5 to 4, making it bat only six rounds and in three of the five straight defeats for the Tigers. Three six he was in such desperate straits that

> Looks Bad for Seaton. When Tom entered the score was tied. sacks. It looked as if all that was necessary for the Pirates to win was to manage some way to get Honus home. Callahan sent Schultz up to hit for Baird and Schultz bounded right into Heine Zim's hands. Honus had to stick at third base while Heine threw out Schultz, and then Knabe ended that one with a fly ball. Tom went through the ninth and tenth unhart, but in the eleventh one wouldn't have bet a nickel against a five case note that the Pirates wouldn't win. Wagner was hit by a pitched ball. With the count three and two on Jimmy Smith Honus started for second and Smith let the ball go by. Archer thought it was a strike and pegged to second, but Umpire O'Day

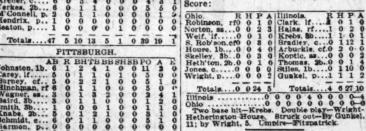
worse, Archer's peg went to center field, etting Honus reach third. Tinker conferred with Seaton, then Knabe was purosely passed, filling the bases. In this crisis Schmidt hit a fly to Flack to the plate held Wagner at third. It was two first runs in the second. Saler's Mamaux's turn next, and after he had double and Doolah's single got the third. three triples, and seven doubles. Facing swung once at one of Seaton's wide curves tally in the sixth after two were out. A Manager Callahan thanked him and sent pas to Mamausx, a triple by Johnston, and

called it a ball, and, to make matters

AGAINST OHIO STATE CUBS-PITTSBURGH SCORE

SIDNEY SMITH -

no-hit game against Ohio State, Illinois retains the lead in the conference baseball Gunkel had the easterners at his mercy during the whole game, striking out thirteen men and walking none



KNOX HANDS ARMOURITES FIRST DEFEAT BY 4 TO 0

The case was almost as tough for Seaton in the twelfth, when with one out Barney bounded a slow one to Yerkes and beat it easy fly to center field, but the sun was directly in the eyes of long Cy William and he never did see the ball until it hit the grass a little to his left. That went for a single and Barney reached third. Wagner was purposely passed, filling the bases, and in this crisis Smith poppe to Yerkes. Steve muffed the ball, but the

batter was out anyway, because it was one case where the " infield fly " rule applied. Knabe then popped to Yerkes for Archer's Double Wins Game. Right after that the Cubs went into their which scored two runs, was the feature. thirteenth attack. Williams tried to bunt Score: and beat it, but the catcher pegged to first ahead of him. Heine Zim died on an easy

one to Wagner, and then Saier boosted a high one, but Wagner muffed. Saier pulled up at second base. Doolan drew a waik GAME TO N. W. COLLEGE, 7-1. and then Archer clouted one down the right foul line for a two bagger, sending both Saler and Doolan home. Three P rates went out in their half. was Seaton and Kantlehner on the job when the finish came. Bob Harmon started for Pittsburgh, but stayed only

two rounds, allowing two tallies. Al Mamaux followed and stuck until taken out to let Wilson hit for him in the elev-YALE BEATS GEORGETOWN enth. Kantlehner was on the job when the game was lost, but it wasn't his fault. In this crisis Schmidt hit a fly to Flack right where he was standing and the peg walk to Heine Zim, gave the Cubs their over Georgetown, it ol. Both nines fielded well. Score:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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W. L. Pct. W. .10 8 .769 Denver ... 5 .7 4 .696 Des Moines. 5 .7 5 .583 Sloux City. 5 .6 5 .545 St. Joseph ... 3

Yesterday's Results,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. rre Haute, 6; Muskegon, 5, ringfield, 4; Wheeling, 3 (12 innings), uth Bend, 6; Dayton, 5, and Rapids, 7; Evansville, 5,

Gmaha. 5; Sloux City. 2. Lenver. 8; St. Joseph. 2. Les Moines. 11; Lincoln. 6. Tupcka, 9; Wichita. 3.

Northwestern will be battling Illinois at
Evanston and Purdue will oppose the
Badgers at Wisconsin. With six of the
eight conference teams in action, the day's game may go far toward deciding the Big Nine championship. Northwest-ern will trust Newby with the task of

OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS. Michigan Aggies 3; Syracuse, 0.
Purdue, 2; Beloit, 1.
Winona Aggies, 3; Winona college, 6.
Dubuque, 5; St. Ambrose, 0.
Rose Poly, 2; Indiana Normal I, [10 innings].
University of Rechester, 6; Hamilton, 2.
Brown, 6; New Hampshire, 1.
Phillips Exeter, 10; Princeton Freshmen, 2.
Catholic university, 3; Holy Cross, 1.
Monmouth, 5; Lombard, 0 [forfelt].
Lafsyette, 4; Penn State, 1.
Haskell, 6; Kansas Westeyan, 3.
Missouri, 7; Ames, 1.
Cornell, 4; Columbia, 2.

GUNKEL OF ILLINOIS HURLS NO HIT GAME

PLOY BY R.F. PACKARD

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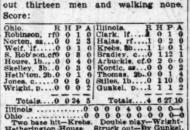
OCCUPATIONS

TRYING TO BOIL A

CHINA EGG

WANTED HIS

Urbana, Ill., May 5.-[Special.]-By vir-



After three victories and one tie in the Little Five conference race, Armour in stitute met its first reverse yesterday, when Knox college scored a 4 to 0 shutout on the techs' diamond. Knox climber into second place behind Armour by its triumph. Bunched hits in the fourth and fifth rounds, with three boots by Short-stop Conway, produced all the runs for

Totals ... 4 9 27 12 Totals ... 0 6 27 14

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Frora-Conway [3]. Two base hits-Parr,

froman, Wilcox, Jameson, Struck outarr 6; Wilcox 2; King 4. Bases on balls

King 2; Wilcox 2; Parr. 4. Umpire
fekset.

AGGIES BLANK SYRACUSE, 3-0 East Lansing, Mich., May 5.-(Special.) -The Michigan Aggles handed the University of Syracuse a 3 to 0 beating here this afternoon. A long triple by Brown, the Aggies' flinger, in the fifth inning,

M. A. C. 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 *-3 6 Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Batteries M. A. C. Brown and Fuller; Syracuse, Keib and Morgan.

Northwestern college of Naperville defeated St. Viators, 7 to 1, on the former's

field in a game of many errors. Kluckably assisted by Gressmeyer, who rapped a homer which scored two runs. Score: N. W. college .0 0 1 3 1 1 1 0 4-7 5 6 St. Vistor ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 4 5 Batteries-Kluckhoim and Fehr. Conroy, Pemberton, and Sullivan.

New Haven, Conn., May 5 .- Timely hit-

MAROONS PLAY OHIO TODAY. oday when the Midway nine tackles Ohio

In the Wake of the News

TODAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 5; New York, 6. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn,

(eleven innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 6; Philadelphia, Boston, 4; New York, 3. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis at Detroit, rain.



The stars will be: Zimmerman at Pittsburgh. Herzog at St. Louis. Gowdy at New York. Bancroft at Brooklyn. Shanks at Philadelphia. E. Collins at Chicago.

The largest attendance will be at Chi-

In the game at Boston the Yankees will have a chance to tie the score in the eighth, but the run will be cut down at the plate by Lewis' great threw. In the sixth or seventh or eighth at Chi-cago E. Collins will double with the bases

Shanks will lead the assault on the Philadelphia (sic) pitchers.

Bancroft's fielding and his timely three base hit will be leading factors in the Phillies' hard fought game with Brook-

Gowdy will shut out the Giants if he catches. If he doesn't, somebody else

Herzog and the umpires will play leading parts at St . Louis. Zimmerman will have a great deal to do with the Cubs' runs at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Navin will not like it when rain falls in Detroit. There will be reporters at every game. Before the game at Brooklyn newsboys will stand outside the park and try to sell

papers that have the batting order wrong The street cars bound for Shibe park in Philadelphia will travel very slowly. After the game at Pittsburgh the Cubs tue of Gunkel's masterly feat in pitching a will catch a train for Chicago. The Pirates will do the same



At the game in Brooklyn there will be two men who are mad at President Wil

Manager Griffith will not like the umpiring at Philadelphia, but will manage to keep his temper because his team is

sacks of popcorn will be sold at Comiskey We will be in Riverside all day long.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL MUST ATTEND ALL

BY PREP.

If any team in the Chicago High School league insists on playing a contest with out a faculty representative present, that school will be barred from athletic comviolation of the rule. This drastic step playgrounds. After Cathe tion for ratification.

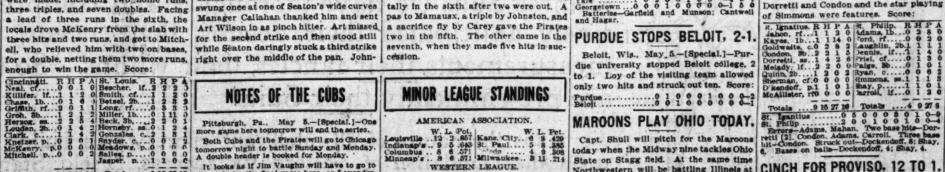
Hereafter, the constitution and by-laws will goven all contests other than league affairs, while the league combats also will be controlled by special rules recom-mended by a committee. A school playing a team debarred from league competition also shall be debarred from competition in league contests in that spor for one year from the date of the offense purpose of clarifying some of the rules which were interpreted variously. The

alterations also were made to make the blame for infraction of rules directly to The annual outdoor track and field western field on June 17, a week after the interscholastic meet at Stagg field. Con tests will be scheduled by Chairman Meyers for both seniors and juniors. Ac

cording to a rule passed, no athlete will

be permitted to compete in more than

one of the long distance runs. ST. IGNATIUS NINE WINS, 9-4 St. Ignatius defeated St. Philips, 9 to 4.



Heights, 12 to 1, at Maywood. Richardson was a puzzle. He allowed two hits while his battery mate, Stone, hit four bingles, two of them doubles. Score: Totals 13 12 27 8 Totals 1 2 24 1

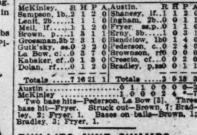
PITCHER HURLS **NO-HIT CONTEST**

Ruzicka Stops Marshall In League Game of Five Innings, 11 to 2.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Pitcher Ruzicka, hurling the opening game for Harrison in the western section of the Chicago High School league, held Marshall without a hit in five innings on the loser's lot. Harrison won, 11 to 2, Marshall scoring both runs in the fourth on a bunch of wildness. Ruxicka hit the first batsman, then filled the sacks by passing two. A fielder's chi first run and another walk forced in the secord. In the other innings Rusicks had

period control, fanning twelve men. Zemin featured at bat with a single and Totals...11 16 15 2 Totals.... 2 0 15 7

McKinley, 7; Austin, 2, McKinley started a vicious attack near the close of the game and downed Austin, held the losers to five hits and fanned seven. He also aided in the attack with three hits, while his receiving partner, La Bow, rapped out three doubles. Sc



PHILLIPS NINE SWAMPS DE PAUL ACADEMY, 11-4.

straight game, downing De Paul acad-emy, 11 to 4, at Armour square. De Paul took the lead when A. Russett, brother of P. Russett, who played with W. P., soaked a homer, scoring two winning. Fruns. W. P. tied the count in its half.
Twenty-one hundred and sixty-four then went ahead with four in the secand and scored four more in the third

GAMES OF PREPS Wendell Phillips Totals De Paul

CATHEDRAL TAKES BATFEST. Cathedral college took a binglefest from petition for a year from the date of the Lake View High, 14 to 11, at Lake Shore

> NOTE: Scenturies is a long while to be growing the one kind of tobacco. Yet for over 300 years Virginia tobacco has been continuous. ly cultivated and improved. Virginia is known as "the tobacco man's tobacco" and ex-

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WHAT DEALERS **PAY HOUSEWIVES** FOR OLD PAPER

"Tribune" Gives Truth About Prices Offered for Newspapers and Magazines.

"old paper" market for the benefit of be used for experimental farming and burns at the county hospital. Her father, The Tribune readers who have been landscape gardening. The gardens will John Lysasass, was badly injured when

There is still a good market for thrifty ves who have saved their old lish a market as it was four weeks ago, rers, and the users of paper began a public campaign to conserve the pape resources of the country. The rush of the women, with small and large stocks to has increased the supply and resulted in a lowered price.

Firm Outlines Market. general sales manager of a respons ble firm gave out this statement yesterday, outlining what his company will and not do in purchasing old paper:

We have discontinued picking up old paper stock from housewives," he said.
"We are buying from church organizations and similar societies, where they can offer large quantities and place it at specific points for us to get. The smallest offer we will pick up in outlying districts is one ton, and we are paying from \$7.50 to \$20 a ton for it, according to the grade of paper. A few weeks ago we were paying from \$8 to \$25 a ton, but the supply was not so plentiful then. At present our five carloads of old paper daily.' As to Itinerant Dealers.

what they have to for old paper. They take it in any quantities, generally speak ing, and are said to be paying at the rate of 30 to 35 cents per hundred weight for

The smaller itinerant dealers, who are unorganized and have no connection with

the paper manufacturers, are paying

mixed stock. There is no standard market price, however, the final result being largely a matter of the particular sale. JURY TO DECIDE WHO IS

BABY IRENE'S MOTHER.

Looks Just Like Dead Husband of Accused Woman, Says Mrs. Matters' Attorney.

"Whom do you think she resembles?"
Many a bashful bachelor has ducked that question when called upon to pass on the child of his married friends, but the twelve men who decide the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerthat question regarding little 8 months

Joseph R. Burres, counsel for Mrs. Mat ters, maintains the child resembles Fred Matters, the dead husband of the accused woman. What is more, according to will be shown the jurors to prove this re

On the other hand, Assistant State's Attorney Daniel G. Ramsay asserts that little Irene and Jessie Bryan "are as alike as two peas." There is not the the Canadian girl.

roes on in Judge Thomson's court. The defense has introduced the religious issue into the examination of veniremen and many of the prospective jurors are being eliminated by the religious test. Mr. nsay is keeping Jessie Bryan in comon until she is placed on the

EXTENDS WAR BABES WORK University of Chicago Woman Starts Move for Adoption of

German and Austrian Orphans. Two months ago Dean Elizabeth Wal-University of Chicago, began a campaign among the fraternities and women's clubs of the university for the adoption o French war orphans. About fifteen war babies were adopted. Yesterday Miss Wallace began a similar campaign in be half of German and Austrian orphans, be of a feeling among organizations of the campus that the former action was pro-ally. She expects to have just as



SENATOR LEWIS TOO ILL TO LEAVE THE CAPITAL

Physicians Say Attack of Acute In. digestion Requires Keeping Illinois Statesman at Home.

Washington, D. C., May 5.-[Special.]enator Lewis of Illinois is seriously ill at his apartments in the Shoreham hotel

hgestion while in Atlanta two weeks ago. Yesterday it was reported that Senator Lewis had been ordered to leave the city or a complete rest. Today it became known that the senator had been too weak to go and his physicians are keeping him here until he recovers sufficiently t tand the trip.

BUILD BIG BOTANY GARDENS.

yesterday on botany gardens, which will

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

good roads construction.

Resumed debate on Porto Rican bill. Adjourned at 5:15 p. m. to 11 a. m. Sat

BONFIRE FATAL TO CHILD. Girl Dies Despite Father's Efforts to Beat Out Plames in Her Clothing.

Four year old Nova Lysanses went too near a bonfire some boys had started in an illey near her home at 2648 West Eight-TRIBUNE readers who have been occupy the square block at the Midway he beat out the flames on the child's and that during the last few and Cottage Grove avenue.

PORTO RICAN BILL ATTACK DEDICATE TABLET TODAY. ONE MORE LABOR JUROR: CAUSES TURMOIL IN HOUSE, Memorial to G. A. B. Jubilee Will

mdon, Socialist, Understood Advocate Violence if Suffrage Is Limited-Tones Down Remarks.

Washington, D. C., May 5.—Represen tive London, the only Socialist memb of the house, threw it into a turmoil today by some remarks on the suffrage claus of the Porto Rican bill. Later, on object tion by Mr. Austin, Republican, of Ten essee, Mr. London withdrew his re-

and understood by members, Mr. London declared working people who were disfranchised by the bill would." have the | speeches will be followed by a musical right to use revolvers, the right to use violence, and the right to kill governors Mr. London protested that what he realy said was that disfranchised men would be told that they had the right to use vio lence. The bill would provide that per

Be Unveiled in Garfield Park.

A tablet commemorating the golden juflee of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, as well as the aftieth anniversay of the restoration of peace between the north and south, will be dedicated in Garfield park today. The tablet is the gift of the Chicago patricorps. The Rev. B. F. Aldrich will deliver will make the presentation speech; Jasper the G. A. R., and William F. Grover president of the west park board, will make the speeches of acceptance. The

JUDGE GROWS IMPATIENT.

ludge Scanlan Demands Presence in Court of Harry L. Feldman, Delinquent Venireman.

One more man, William D. Clingman of 431 Marengo avenue, Forest Park, was added to the labor jury in Judge Scanlan's court. The failure of the opposing lawyers to agree upon jurors is arousing yesterday ordered a delinquent venireshould not be cited for contempt. The venireman is Harry L. Feldman of 5164 Indiana avenue

Daniel L. Cruice, one of the eight at torneys for the defense, also drew Judge Scanlan's fire. In an effort to disqualify a venireman Cruice asked the candidate if his business was in such shape that he could leave it for several weeks and de "You need not answer that question, Judge Scanlan interposed, addressing the

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Congress cafe, bash avenue. Beevee cafe, Buren street.

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Mayor Thompson neen clashed yester in a warm political result of the battl Church federation of dance hall con of the women fins the illegal sale of li

on league, an al

The Mayor

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ess. He is not in Clarke may own dry, but that doe governor. The s power whatever

Chicago Society Women Arranging Giant Ball for G. O. P. Convention

GLOVES

acquainted with

demanding Fowne

ost satisfactory,-

sizes and shades

-with reason,

st no more.

uson Says Ex-Governor Idn't Enforce Law—Hot Retort Is Made.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IS HIT

CRUSADING

Caharets Charged with Violations of 1 O'Clock Ordinance. Five suits were filed against cabets yesterday by City Prosecutor

upon evidence of violations

Pfeiffer cafe, 1820 Wells street.

of the 1 o'clock ordinance furnished by the Juvenile Protective associ

Ada cafe, 1326 West Madison Dineen's 518 South State

Congress cafe, 506 South Wa-

bash avenue. Beevee cafe, 20 East Van

that the Sunday closing law had been violated twice Mayor Thompon revoked the license of G. Luneerg. 17 West Division street.

NAMES PARENT

IN DIVORCE BILL

Father, 72 Years Old,

Admits Misconduct.

Edgar O. Eakin of Clements & Eakin

Visiting at Son's Home.

however, revealing his own relations with

wife was sick for days after that.

"I have done some investigating my-

from her,' he said. 'The old man has got

"They've got to prove these things, yo

fused to live with her.

testify for you.'

Bristol, Wis.

then.

On the report of Chief Healey

mpson and former Gov. Deeen clashed yesterday at long distanc n a warm political argument.

Their encounter was an unexp it of the battle of the Women's Church federation for an improvement of dance hall conditions. A delegation of the women finally saw the mayor laid before him affidavits chargi gal sale of liquor, obscenity, and is they visited last Saturday night and

. Then, when the interview apitly was closed, he charged the Antileague, an ally of the women, had ht against him and for the liquor s by supporting the Deneen candithe Thirty-first and Thirty-secwards in the recent primaries.

The Mayor's Charges. r signed by E. J. Davis urgor Mr. Deneen and Charles ring about a larger dry representation in the legislature from the Eleventh menatorial district. It proceeded to say

that the election of the mayor's candilates would make it necessary for the league to concentrate its strength behind esentative John H. Lyle to prevent his defeat by the Thompson forces. Now," said the mayor, "this shows the Anti-Saloon league has opposed men pledged to support Thompson-Thomp- the misconduct occurred. In each inson, the man who closed the saloons on stance he declares Mrs. Cass approached iday. Deneen was governor of Illinois. him The old man warned his son, who He was state's attorney. In at least one had been completely unsuspecting, not, of these offices he had the opportunity enforce the Sunday closing law. He her. Then Dr. Cass began investigating didn't do it. Yet the league supports the his wife's conduct, and as a result re-

Going a Step Further.

"Now let's go a step further. The ward mail the old man for several thousand sentatives to the state convention. De-Carrett Kinney, the business partner of ers in the United States. If Deneen and Vail hadn't been defeated, the league his son his misconduct with his daughwould have sent men to Peoria who would ive voted in favor of a man who is ailled

What we are after," said Supt. Davis, anti-saloon legislation at Springfield. We knew if your candidates were nomated we would have a hard fight to reour own man. Mr. Lyle."

Deneen "Comes Back." be mayor is wrong both in his state-t of facts and of the law," said the file this bill for Dr. Cass. 'My client en statement. "Mr. Kinney has a hasn't shy money and I can't get any fee fry and is a manufacturer of stoves. He is not in the distilling business and ewns no stock in any distillery. Mr. know," smiled Mrs. Cass. "I never did Carge may own some stock in his foun-anything wrong with reference to my but that doesn't make it a distillery. father-in-law. I think he's 78 years old. he mayor says I could have closed The truth is that, about two years ago, has as state's aftorney or later as when I was visiting my parents-in-law, oction. The state's attorney or later as when I was successful to the state's attorney has no Kim K. came into my room late at night. I threatened to scream and he went out."

Power whatever to close saloons."

(1.) Mrs. Roy McWilliams (2.) Mrs. Medill McCormick (3.) Mrs. F. C. Letts (4.) Mrs. John A. Carpenter (5.) Mrs. Howard Linn (6.) Mrs. Jacob Baur (7.) Mrs. James Keeley (8.) Miss Marie Rozet (9.) Mrs. Chas. Hamill (10.) Mrs. Wm. Prescott Hunt

BIG BALL FOR

Dr. C. H. Cass Says His Own Home of Harold McCormick to Be Utilized for Pro-Suffrage Affair.

Dr. Clarence H. Cass. dentist, at 6700 Stony Island avenue, through Attorney north side society colony made arrangements yesterday at a meeting at the resihas sued for a divorce from Mrs. Sadie dence of Mrs. Medill McCormick to hold on June 6 a wonderful ball and garden co-respondent his own father, Kim K.

Cass, a prosperous farmer residing in party. Kim K.'s age is set by his son at 72 most of the important men at the Repubyears. The daughter-in-law, however, lican convention and the women of na-says he is 78. With his aged wife, the fa-tional reputation who come to march in tional reputation who come to march in ther lives on his farm. Besides Dr. Cass the suffrage parade, will be given at the he has another son, who resides in South residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick at Lake Shore drive and Bellevue "Father warned me about my wife,"

thought she was too emotional. That was about the time he tells of her misconduct with him. But he didn't tell me tha

Chicagoans to Pay \$5. The Chicago people who attend will be asked to purchase tickets at \$5. This is to pay the expenses incident to asking so many out of town guests. If there is any self in Oakdale avenue between Sheri-The dates mentioned in the bill are surplus it will go to the Chicago Equal dan road and Pine Grove avenue. Sept. 5 and Oct. 5, 1914.
"The father-in-law," said Attorney Suffrage association. An attempt is to There'll be nine apartments, all with big be made to get Sousa's band for the oc-

meeting. She will be general chairman In the high English basement there will Baur, supper: Mrs. Arthur Meeker, re-

" Last January an attorney visited Kim K.'s home in Bristol and tried to black Here Are the Patronesses. dollars. Old Cass told him to get o The patronesses, most of whom attend the porch or he'd shoot him. Kim K.'s

wife was sick for days after that.

"Then old Cass sent a letter to his son to come to him immediately. Dr. Cass compiled, and the father confessed to Mrs. Arthur Meeker. Miss Caroline Kirk-Mrs. Joseph G. Colamor. Mrs. Jos

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman.
Mrs. Hobart Chatfield.
Taylor.
Mrs. Joseph Fish.
Mrs. Duniap Smith.
Mrs. Chauncey Biatr.
Mrs. Arthur Aldis.
Mrs. Wateon Bigir.
Mrs. Precett Hunt.
Mrs. Charlee M.
Walker.
Mrs. Frederic BartJett. ter-in-law.

Won't Pay Blackmail.

"'I won't pay a cent of blackmail,' the Mrs. Dunlap Smith, old man announced. 'Since they've tried to put such a game over on me, I'll go us to Chicago, if you sue for divorce, and to Chicago, if you sue for divorce, and the statisty for you." Walker, Mrs. Paul Weiling, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Upham,

According to the women planning the event it is to be "distinctive, impressive "All the distinguished strangers wh are to be in town will be invited," said Mrs. Ryerson. "We want them to feel quite at home while they are here."

There will be parties at the Casino clu

on the two nights preceding June 6. BUMPED FOR GOOD DEED. Autoist, with Nine Children Aboard Hand squad, March 26. for Airing, Spilled Into Street.

Ernest Zoldus of 6004 South Bishop street noticed that there were more kid-than automobiles in his block. He re-sented the idea of one huge car carrying poodle dog or a fat millionaire. So he bought a second hand machine and took his three children and six neighbor children out for a ride. A half a mile from his house a street car hit the happy flock and all ten went into the street. Only Zolus and his son John, 7, were hurt, and

MISSES RAT, SHOOTS MAN Backyard Rifle User Arrested After Wounding Autoist in

ng about the time Robert Riebel 8533 Addison street, was shooting rate with a small rife back of his barn yeserday, H. Ziegler, 3706 Mont nue, who was motoring south in Sacre-mento avenue, felt a sharp pain in his side. He was taken to the Swedish Cov-enant hospital and a .22 bullet extracted.

Babies Welcome in These Flats: DUA NOT GUILTY, WIFE TELLS OF G. O. P. LEADERS Joy for the "Kiddies" Provided



The landlord of tradition, whose motto | generally accepted apartment building "No Children Allowed," is hereby dethroned. His pussyfooted rival, builder of a grudging "honeymoon apartment" or In addition there will be near the en-

two, must yield his tinsel halo. In their place shake hands this morning with Lewis E. Russell, who loves babies

Mr. Russell is an architect and a benign odern genie who made mud pies once recall that when you were 6 there were ments and two in those with six rooms. The party will be an invitation affair. certain pleasant things you were not permitted to do.

> He is building an apartment for himrooms and lots of sun.

In planning the apartments Mr. Russell Mrs. Arthur Ryerson presided at the has had just one thing in mind-bables. the thing about right.

John A. Carpenter, decorations and may play their heads off, make as much noise as they like, and comport themselves generally in utter defiance of the there myself after a while."

George Higginson, invitations; Mrs. Jacob dier kind of toys, and big, messy sand tractive as we can. I've always liked children and have wanted to do som Here, he has announced, the youngsters thing like this for a long time. This just for us grown folks. I may move up

year old son, Bob.

riages, velocipedes, and pushmobiles.

Mr. Russell, who lives at 1371 East Fif-

tieth street, said about half the work of

"We are going to decorate the play

COUNTS ON WIFE TOO SOON;

"I might want to marry somebedy else

name on the papers, how will I be able to

HIS BANK ACCOUNT PHANTOM

that he is the son of a wealthy Vienness

oanker, was fined \$2 yesterday for pass

ing bogus checks. He explained to the

wealthy heiress who married into the Vanderbill family and then set him up in

business and promised to provide him with a checking account. The business went broke and it seems the heiress for-

who has been entertaining the hypo

Rudolph Cohn of 671 Lincoln parkway,

Clerk Sell gave Silvers a new set

papers.

come-three in the seven rooms-

WHAT GIVES CHICAGO ITS CRIME REPUTATION. HIS FIANCEE CHANGES MIND.

Maybe These Figures and Their Sam Tells Naturalization Clerk He Almost Daily Additions Have Is Married and After a Tiff with Something to Do with It. Bessie Wants Record Changed.

"The police are helpless. I expect Sam Silvers took out naturalization pathere will be from fifteen to twenty pers last March and in them he stated murders in the north side Italian quar- he was married and that his wife's name closing the street for safety and playter in the next six months."-Detective Sergeant Longobardi of the Black the office of Court Clerk Thomas Selland will later be backed by an order of the

The Black Hand murder of May 4 had been living here with my sister and (Thursday), being that of Antonio Mili- came to Chicago just to marry me. We tello, 215 West Elm street, was accom- had a row the other night and she packed plished with two charges from a sawed off up and left.

Last night's killing, No. 12 of the 1916 series, was reported when Anthony Trumfero, 30 years old, 453 North Racine ave nue, was shot three times in the heart in the rear of 457 North Racine avenue. but they scattered. Those who were ques

Conventions Today

"It's Shame," Says Girl's Appeals to Landis to Free Father-"No More Movies for Me," Octave.

JURY'S VERDICT

of twelve men that the "poor little working girl" is not always the innocent victim of predatory masculines even when

she says so herself. uspected even before Caruso's adventures in the monkey house, have received trance, a large "garage" for baby car- a striking vindication, at least in one case, It required only five minutes for a jury sent a circular with a list of names For the grownups the usual convenin Judge Williams' court yesterday to de- against whom judgments are pending. He in Judge williams court yesterday to delences are promised. For the removing of
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clde Octave Dua, tenor in the Chicago
wants to can buy the judgment and I will
wants to can buy the judgment and I will Opera company, was not guilty of " nudg- wants to can buy the judgment and I will ing" and otherwise annoying Miss Ethel be disgraced." Deegan in a Madison street moving pic-

planning the building was done by his 7 after the verdict was read.

"I'm pleased, of course," Octave Dua to another, according to a showing be- now in seventh grade at the Ericsson said, "but no more picture shows for me!" fore Judge Landis.

er." he told an inquirer. " He told me a lot of things he'd like, and I remembered BOY, 12, GOES TO CITY HALL some more, and now, I think, we've got

of the big affair. The following chair- be three playrooms, equipped with di-men of committees were appointed: Mrs. minutive gymnastic apparatus, the stur-that, you know, and make them as t-tion for Closing of Street Near tion for Closing of Street Near Land's, "of getting Harrison to borrow School and Wins an Order.

you were brought into court for usury? Elisha Cook, 12 years old, whose hor "I suppose so," answered one Good-rich, a bookkeper for French. is at 4030 Clarendon avenue, visited the

city hall vesterday He obtained who he sought-an orde from the commiworks closing Ken more avenue from the north line the Graeme Stewar school to Sunnysid evenue for half an hour before eac session of the scho and during the tw

daily recess period: Carrying a peti tion about ten feet Clisha Cook long and bearing more than 500 signs tures of pupils at the school and their

parents, the boy sought Ald. Frank J. Link of the Twenty-fifth ward, who con ducted him to Deputy Commissioner Wil liam Burkhardt. After reading the petition, the deputy

was "Bessie." Yesterday he came into ground purposes. Mr. Burkhardt's orde demanded that Bessle's name be scratched city council, the official said.

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Friday, May 5th,

1916:

The Tribune114.59 The other morning papers combined ... 108.60 The Tribune's excess: 5,99

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14 YEAR OLD BOY TAKES OWN LIFE Robert Macdonald Broods Over

DENIED BICYCLE,

Refusal of Parents to Buy Machine.

THEN HE TURNS ON THE GAS.

Robert Macdonald, 14 years old, of 3100 West Congress street, who had been denied a bicycle for his birthday, committed suicide in his home yesterday afternoon by turning on the gas in his room in which he explained his act.

The boy is believed to have brooded ove his failure to get the bicycle he wished after he had seen one presented to his cousin, George Henry, 815 South Keeler

Dr. John H. Macdonald, found his body in the gas filled room after his attent had been called to a note on the dining room table by Dollie Macdonald, a step-

Dr. Macdonald returned from at 3228 West Madison street at 4 o'clock just as Dollie, 10 years old, one of his wife's five children, had returned from customary hiding place and he door was pened by the physician with his own key.

Girl Finds Note. As they entered the dining room the girl saw the note on the table, with the ssing key near it. She started to read

LOAN SHARK NET "Oh, father! Robert says in the note he'll kill himself."
Dr. Macdonald hastily read the note,

then ran to the rear bedroom, where the boy slept. The door was stuffed with paper to keep the gas from escaping from the room, although it was not locked.

As he opened the door there was a rush of gas which nearly overcame him.

He saw the body on the bed, face upward. The boy was fully dressed with the exception of his coat and vest, which

Husband from Hound-

ing Usurers.

a loan shark at 35 South Dearborn street.

" My husband has lost one position be-

yesterday. "He has been compelled to

"Strings" Victim Along.

again so you could evade the law in case

Poor at Figures, Court Opines.

The court then ordered Goodrich to

figure up the interest rates of his em-

publishers would be shocked to know that

The difference between a good musician

federal court yesterday by Francesco Pal-

Pallaria withdrew to go to Italy. The

war prevented him from making the trip. He sought to renew his membership card,

more than the regular fee. . He refused to

pay and organized a band.

Then, the bill recites, the American

Féderation caused to be published a let-ter which stated that he "was a rascal

He asked the court to force the federa-

tion to reinstate him at the regular fee.

Father Accused of Biting Guest

After Wine and Food Fails

to Appear.

ployer and he computed 180 per cent.

cause she fears that her busband will loss he had placed on a chair, his position through the importunities of The note left by Robert The note left by Robert read:
"Mother dear: I am going to kill myhelp her in a settlement with J. A. Cotell, self right now, as I am no good in this the use of living. Please don't mourn me.

Your loving son, Robert. Twists Off Fixture Dr. Macdonald said that the boy had

after twisting the fixture in the ceiling so "It is true Robert was inclined to be a not in a way which would explain so ture show.

"It's a shame; it's not justice," exclaimed Ethel's father, a city fireman, kept Stephen N. Harrison, 5007 Argyle constitution was somewhat impaired. He street, "stringing along" from one debt always had been a normal boy. He is

fore Judge Landis.

He had borrowed \$75 in three installTabernacle Baptist church and applied ments of \$25 each and he paid three bi-monthly payments of \$11 each on each "His grandmother, my mother, died in AND GETS WHAT HE WANTS. monthly payments of \$11 each on each street on each on the street on the str

"You took that method," queried Judge SHE'S FOND OF DYING: IT CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

This Woman Reported Fatal Symptoms at Four Hospitals in Two Days and She Put It Over.

Mrs. Kate Iviniak, who confessed she the court told Frank B. Helb, the loan bus hospital, will probably appear in manager. "Mr. French may discharge some other hospital today. Within two you if he finds you have been getting days she has made triumphant entrances with small interest.

"I don't think the newspapers know to her own statement. Her symptoms

"I don't think the newspapers know the character of your business, or they wouldn't accept it. When you renew your advertising contracts, please explain the nature of your business, and I'm sure the publishers would be shocked to know that message had been sent to the woman's husband and the nurses had prepared for their patient's death, Mrs. Iviniak, they

HE'S GOOD OR BAD, WHICH? of the hospital. Anyway, He Wants to Be Reinstat-ed in Musicians' Union at quired to catalogue her fourteen operations and the other three to bully the nurses and internes.

"I'll pay for the funeral, but otherwise and a poor one is a membership in the I am not interested." Mrs. Ivinjak's hur-American Federation of Musicians, ac-band told the police. "My wife left home

cording to a mandamus bill filed in the in January." STEPS OUT OF HIS AUTO

TO SAVE FAMILY: DIES.

George Gruber Feels Heart Attack Coming So Walks Beside Machine Until He Falls.

driving his auto, George H. Gruber of 636 West Forty-third place stepped out of his car last night to prevent possible LOSES \$2,000 MAYHEM BOND. He felt an attack coming on knowing the symptoms of the malady, so he bads his wife drive slowly while he walked. He stepped a few feet and fell. He died

FINDS BABY IN JUNDLE. Angelo Jentitelle of 1021 South Peorla street, charged with mayhem, failed to appear before Judge Doyle yesterday, and his bonds of \$2.000 were forfeited. William Venkus Discovers One Month Old Boy Abandoned Fred Onesta, who lives with his wife below Jentitelle's home, said Jentitelle invited him to his home and gave him wine and sandwiches, when suddenly Jentitelle and his 17 year old daughter

helow Jentitelle's home, said Jentitelle invited him to his home and gave him wine and sandwiches, when suddenly Jentitelle and his 17 year old daughter set upon him and bit him.

At the time of his arrest Jentitelle told that building, when he heard a cry from a

MR. PRUNES







BY ELIZABETH LORD. HERE are many new cotton fabrics

for the summer frock of the really broidered organdies, printed cottons, n themselves, as well as the old time

below the shoulders and, crossing below the pannier to a reasonable silhouette. the bust in front, continues to the hips, where by a loose loop at either side it petticoat, daintily ruffled.

fares gally in butterfly pannier effect and ties with a high bow at the waist line in Indies were hired, 5,000 being the official the back. A picturesque summer model looks for

gandle petticoat vells an under petticoat what I've been told. Ribbon, employed in many different ways, emphasizes the transparency of these cottons, and sometimes a white these cottons, and sometimes a white

The practical gown illustrated is for inpriate for tea in the garden or an evening than 10,000 costumes. One such gown, giving the impression on the porch. Made from sheerest white of being cut in one piece, opens quite simmuslin, it can be carefully laundered, for and six ordinarily were used on all scenes, bishop sleeve. The high sash of and left to dangle free. Tiny bows of the canary colored faille girds the back just ribbon at either side of the skirt confine

THE TRIBUNE

COOK BOOK

%JANE EDDINGTON

Overeating may be an effort of

the digestive organs to get bulk.
A given bulk of good bread gives

to the blood to distribute almost

five times the actual food that

the same weight of cabbage does.

This fact ought to help some peo-

ple to decide to eat more cab-

The Spring Cabbage.

like mashed potato the dish is excellen

and is as indigestible as any vegetable

For the sake of variety, anise seed may

be used in boiling cabbage to give it a different flavor. It is a German idea.

to the care to be given them, but she said they did not know what they were

Now I want your opinion. Was the soap water application advisable?"

Certainly not: If the plants were grow-

leather.

boil till tender.

HE new and green spring cabbage is

tion of potato and cabbage called

bage and less bread.

MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

A Bed of Ever Blooming Roses.

Y "ever blooming roses" the hybrid perpetual class is not referred to, but those of the Bengal, Noisette, and Tea classes. These come nearer to being really ever bloomers than any other members of the great With proper treatment they will bloom

all summer. Not as profusely, perhaps, as those of the June flowering class, but with sufficient freedom to make it richly worth while to give them a piace in your garden. A fine rose is worth a score of rdinary flowers, and to be able to gather one for the corsage or buttonhole on spe-cial occasions will afford the lover of flowers great pleasure.

uld not advise buying the small plants that are sent out when you pay a dollar a dozen for them. These will often give you a good many blossoms during the season, but not as many as you would like to have, and not the fine spectmens that older plants will produce. Two year plants will give the best satisfaction. They ore, but they are well worth the difference in price.

Plant them in rich ground. If, on arwould not eat plain cabbage.

Cellulose, of which cabbage has so much rival, they have any weak branches or ind" wood give them a careful leaving only the strongest Set them about a foot and a half part. Reep weeds from getting a start the composition of cabbage is what it is

In a short time they will begin to send out new branches. On these their flow-ers will be borne. Keep in mind the fact boil it a moment longer than is required to make it tender, which in the case of hat flowers are never produced on old ranches, unless there is new growth new cabbage is about fifteen minutes. Cabbage cooked until it is pink is spoiled re. New wood means more blos new wood means no flowers.

After the blossoms on the new growth have faded cut the branch back sharply. Half its length is not too much. If the soil about the plant is kept rich and frepruning is indulged in the plant be likely to keep up the production of new wood, and in this way we keep it the flavor will probably be most generally

appreciated. Allow one teaspoon of anise seed to each pound of cabbage. Tie it up in a cloth and put it in the cold water, in These roses are too tender to stand our which the cabbage is put on the stove, and slowly bring to a boil, then slowly tection. Some persons bury them under a foot of sand. Others take them up, pack them away in boxes of earth and store

ureat way of wintering them.

I have had plants winter well in the garn without any protection except that of ow. This came early in the season, wered them deeply, and remained until quite late in spring. But unfortunately this condition cannot be depended on, and

Sospends on Plants.—A Reader writes:
Last year my plants were growing again, they may. All depends on the kind again, they may water to them. The result was general thing most plants are injured by it.

A Foreword on the '\$1,000,000 Film" BY KITTY KELLY.

A LIKELY seeming candidate for the eighth wender of the world is the making of motion pictures. For no other form of ansusement is there such outlay of effort or money, and from no other, if the outlay be wise and effective, are there such returns. Witness, "The Birth of a Nation," which has merely scratched the earth's surface has merely scratched the earth's surface. has merely scratched the earth's surface so far, and is good for revival years hence. One of the most spectacular of this summer's features, according to hearsay, is William Fox's Annette Kellerman production, "A Daughter of the Geds," popfarly known among its producers as the "million dollar proture." Knowing the brees agent's propensity for magnifying figures, an ordinary bystander may take that million as an afterthought of the enrprising press agent.

The story is that Herbert Brenon, the director of the photoplay, who plucked some of his directorial laurels from the former Kellerman picture, "Neptune's Daughter," which proved an animated mint of money, told Mr. Fox he had a great idea, such as had never been on land or sea. To which Mr. Fox responded in these heartsome words, retailed a la

press agent:
"To make this picture as you have presented it will require an expenditure of close to \$1,000,000, perhaps more. But that doesn't matter. We'll make it. The money is ready for you. Pick out your locations, go employ your stars and their supporting players. Now go away and make it and God bless you in the mean-

So Herbert Brenon picked on Jamaica and Annette Kellerman and two months later sailed away, the sailing being done the first part of last August. The return was accomplished this April on the 22d, involving a period of about nine months' time, making a very comprehensive inroad on that million

These are some of the details in connection with the production, gleaned from press agent information. Mr. Bren-on took with him four shiploads of people

and equipment.
Annette Kellerman, of course, was a considerable item. But she must have principals to play with her, which were secured-William Shay, Violet Horner and others—and she must have mermalds. For these Mr. Brenon searched the lake and ocean cities of the country, securin some of America's best swimmers. The best and flectest horses of the West

warm days, and confident of our pannier and flounced modes the bare been all the world like little Bo Peep's frock. But, there were horses, anyhow, and but this year it is made in pale blue serge there were extras, to make a total altode sole and white organdie and is for the gether of picture folk of nearly 20,000 picturesque type of girl only. The sleeve- Returning to five figures again, the greatless, close fitting bodice of the silk laces est number of people used ever on one with black velvet ribben under one arm to day was 10.447, while the average numthe hip, where it holds the skirt, bunched ber employed daily was 7,000. Of course, up in rustic fashion. A short white or- I wasn't there to see. I'm just detailing

Mrs. Irene Lee, mother of the cunning Lees Jane and Katherine, who frolicked peautiful sash, tied extravagantly to spell formal stay at home wear, equally appronine months, directed the making of more

ply at the throat in a point edged with a the ribbons readily detach. The ribbons two at the same angle and others from tiny frill; this frill continues to form a are of turquoise greagrain edged with different positions, to insure the best double waving line to the hem of the pink; suspended from the bright pink rose views of every situation and to avoid skirt. The fullness in the blouse is ef- at the neck these ribbons slip under the retakes, for it was well night impossible fected by groups of dainty shirrings at the belt, itself a ribbon, and down the skirt, to duplicate light and atmospheric convoke, which is really an extension of the where they are weighted by pink roses ditions a week or so later.

To return to figures, 220,000 feet of film were shot, out of which some 12,000 will be winnowed for the completed spectacle.

great production. What it is all about we e not so clear on. There are the op posing armies of the Cross and of the Crescent, the soldiers calling themselves Kellerman man" and "Shay man," nd there are quantities of mermalding Silence on the story is a good idea in these imitative days, however, thus protecting some companies from temptation o make a cheap imitation in the Florida

It is said to be a picture of indescribe ble beauty and magic, a great piece of poctorial realism with the artificial dis-carded. Recalling the mermaidian tails

in "Neptune's Daughter," that is a hopeful promise. It is also said to show in every foot the value of birth and breed ing, good form, erudition, and scholar

bert Brenon is the presiding genius of all this effort and this result. His production is the measure of his capability as a creative genius. Its coming in the sumner is waited for eagerly. There is no world quicker to register appreciation of fine accomplishment than the photoplay



inal plots and regular Mixian etunts.

Herbert Brenon

Fine Arts to Make Two Reelers.

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and sat themselves down in the familiar

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her violin with applause which was ex-

tended to the Vitagraph feature "The

Selig Plans Tom Mix Series.

Selig is planning to issue a series of one

oplays. Last night a house full of guests

through its flower decked lobby

John Emerson, the director.

ma Pi sorority will give a dinner dance and May party this evening at the Hyde Park hotel. Miss Martha Ray is in charge, and she vill be assisted by Miss Florence Lane, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Marie Brennan Miss Madeline Mosack, and Mrs. Ro

The Mu Delta sorority will hold its annual convention today at the Hotel La see those Scotch recipes. Let us have and curiosity. Try ft and let me know them at your early convenience. red room, and election of officers will

OTHER MEETINGS TODAY.

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BY ERIC DE LAMARTER S crusaders, the American Society of Musicians has been "roaring

you gently as a dove " of late, and turning its attentions to salesman-ship. Last evening at Fullerton hall it sponsored a concert, in which Ruth Ray, one of the successful violinists in the recent contest for American trained youngsters; William Beard, the bass-baritone; Edward Collins, and Alma Wallace, planists, were involved. The stark nevelty of the program was a suite for violin and plane, by Lee Sowerby, the involuntary futurist who causes so much annoyance by being "different."

It was an interesting concert by reason of the excellent playing of Miss Ray and Mr. Collins, and Mr. Beard's singing. Miss Ray's tone and her technique are of a high order, as her interpretation of the Lale "Symphonic espagnole" demonstrated, and the apparent case and suthority with which she samboled among Mr. Sowerby's enharmonic bland-ishments won respect for the both of them. Likewise, Mr. Collins, whose artistic stature gains with his every appearance, wen golden enconium, both for the accompaniment of the concerto and the

Mr. Beard's singing of Handel's "Droop Not. Young Lover," and Mendelssohn's "I Am a Roamer Bold" was notable for its even, sonorous tone, and the florid phrases were done with an ease which

Mr. Sowerby's suite, the clearest and least defiant score he has submitted, found quick favor as to three of the five movements. The audience joyed in the Romance and the Capricietto especially. steadily, and he may be dismayed, one of

The concert was a mighty good argu-

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> Soda Taste in Biscuits. Y. H. speaks about the taste of soda

n biscuits, etc., made with sour milk and soda. If she will put about one tablespoon of cider vinegar in proportion to of the table is it proper for the gentleman two teaspoons of soda with her liquids to sit?

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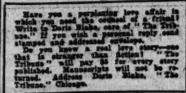
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When mother got home she told grand-mother of her experience and found out who he was. John Palmer and grandmother had been boy and girl sweet-hearts, and then later, too, until grandfather had come to Sussex as a young physician. When grandmother announced her engagement to grandfather John left at Billie and then at my paper and then at few days later a young man came to call on grandmother and introduced himself as John Palmer's son. He was only a go ahead and draw, I'll watch him."

E. M. ALLEN, a case of love at first sight, and before



sed to marry him the following spring time, but came back in the spring to the wedding of his son and his old sweetheart's daughter. MARY P.

They're a Cautious Pair. Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 15 and 16. Is it wrong for us to keep company with boy friends on an average of once or twice a month with our parents

keeping company," and I, for my part, see nothing amiss in their calling at your homes in this way. I believe in girls of

He Sitteth on Right Hand. Dear Miss Blake: If a young man takes a young lady to dinner on what side

disappear. I use soda almost altogether. right, though there are times and places Will you send me the addresses of Mrs. where this is a bit awkward, and like most rules of this kind, it may be broken.

> Well, Watson, What-"Dear Miss Blake: What should I do in a case like this? I have a boy friend who acts as though he doesn't care for me, and sometimes he acts as though he would like to go with me. I love him.

a good "raiser." Soda should never be just as disinterested as possible; don's used in bread or cake without this corrective. The addresses you ask for went duly to you by mail. We are impatient to a long way toward rousing both interest





While whiffngue friend his two little bys learned that I was comething of an artist and promptly demanded that I draw their pictures. Accordingly I stood Billie by a window and Bobby looked on, awaiting his turn. As I sketched I would glance

6244 South Carpenter street.

Little May was sent to call her father for supper. He was talking with some friends over the frent fence. May was anxious to get her father in to supper, and one of the men noticing this, said to her, "You must have something good for supper tonight. What is it, chicken?" May looked quickly up and answere O, no, sir; today ain't Sunday. Charlie was sent into the bathroom to

to school. After a while his mother called to him: " Come here, Charlie, and let me see if you have got your neck came the answer. "I can tell by the MRS. R. C. Bob had just spent his first day in school, and the thing which impresses him the most was a pair of twins who

wash his face and hands before starting

sat across the aisle from him. He regarded them with much envy and whe he reached home that afternoon said: Mother, won't you please get a little boy to match me?" A little boy had been to Sunday school once and was about to leave to make his

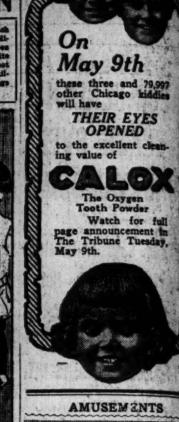
second appearance. His mother took him to the door and kissed him good-by with the customary remark, "Be a good boy, and did daddy give you a penny" "No, mother, but that's all right. I got in last Sunday without paying."

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Cousin Jim" Nearly Ready for Screen.

HE Lincoin park scenes in the Ca-dno Players' film, "Cousin Jim," will be taken today, also the fire only a question of a few days all will be in readiness for the ree of the picture. The menagerie in soln park will be shown in the film, the high bridge and the lagoon. Near ings and other thrilling episodes be taken. The finished film promises

in audience from social, civic, and inerrial circles will be present at the promence of "Hobson's Choice" at the Princese theater on the evening of May nat the annual benefit for the Women s rade Union league.

ong those who have taken boxes and Among those with have taken boxes and
specks of seats are: Mrs. Joseph T.
Soven, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. L.
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lokes, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Miss
sary McDowell, Mrs. Raymond Robins.
In Hills Rosenwald, and Mrs. H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Levent M. Richardson of Kenesaw terrace are leaving tomornw for Atlantic City, to be gone several

Miss Ella Frank of Wrightwood avenue sill entertain at cards today in honor of Miss Eda Gerding, daughter of Mrs. Paul Gerding, whose engagement to Al-bert Leicht was recently announced.

Weddings. When Miss Barbara Meyer marries Revel Harvey Thayer this afternoon at I o'clock at St. Chrysostom's church the nony will be performed by the Rev. Norman Hutton. The bride will be atas matron of honor and she will be given away by her brother-in-law, Roy Earl Long of South Bend, Ind. Auguste Bertheld Ewing of St. Louis, an Exeter and Yale classmate of the bridegroom's, will serve as best man. After June 1 Mr. and Wrs. Thaver will be at home at 2836 Cam-

The marriage of Miss Helen Marr Hall. hter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Edand Hall, and Howard Crouwse Holbrook of Oak Park will take place this afternoon at the country home of the ide's parents at Barrington, Ill.

The wedding of Miss Florence Ericson hter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ericson of 534 Surf street, to Fred W. Prather will take place tomorrow evening at 8 Episcopal church. The Rev. Alfred Anderson, who officiated at the wedding of ing. the bride's parents thirty years ago, will

read the service.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Henry Ericson, and Miss Martha Ericson will act as maid of honor. Miss Mildred Mc-Roberts and Miss Ella. Ahlschlager are to be the bridesmaids. The flower girl will be little Dema Yetta Vogel. Walter Ericson is to serve as best man, and the ushers are to be Clarence Ericson, Kelth Griser, and Logan Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Prather will be at home after Sept. 1 at 336 Addison street.

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Engagements. of her daughter, Alma Virginia, to Ermin hibited in the Art institute at the spring hibited in the Art institute at the spring exhibition of Chicago artists, and was the whill the control of the pulled of the pul

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Schuler of 1145
Mr. Hunt, believes in art wherever he stagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Emil Hohl of Chicago.

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Douglas boulevard announce the engage-inent of their daughter, Fannie, to Wil-

only recently emerged into the world after seventeen years of confinement in an exterior daughter, Ethel, to William Meyer of Rock Island, Ill. Miss Schwartz is the sister of U. S. Schwartz, who married Marguerite Swawite last Wednesday. Miss Schwartz is said to have become encassed at their wedding.

MISS DOROTHY C. SMITH, daughter

Ladies' Day at Irish Fellowship. Today will be Ladles' day at the Irish at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on April 25, will be Fellowship Club luncheon and musicale burled tomorrow from the residence of

at the Hotel La Salle.

Prof. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, who has done so much constructive work in the upbuild-ing of the nation, will speak on the sub-Rapids, Ia. feet, "The Task of Reinstating Ireland Historically."

Dr. Gertrude Schoepperle will speak on

Will Dedicate Bronze Tablet.

members of the Woman's Relief corps.

Sororities to Give Picnic.

sororities of Northwestern univerand girls of the Northwestern settlement, 1900 Augusta street. The picnic will be used under the auspices of the social servce department of the Y. W. C. A. of the niversity on the campus along the lake cont in Evanston if it does not rain. In the event of rain it will be held in the

appointed to Accept Suffrage Recruits.

Tiffany Blake of 25 East Walte reet has been appointed to accept roults to the a frage parade from women of the Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards. The presidents of organizations in those wards are making arrangements with Mrs. Blake for positions in the pa-rade, which will be held June 7.

"The Fatal Message." The Fatal Message," a one act farce or John Kendrick Bangs, will be presented tonight under the auspices of the Wincika Women's club. The proceeds will to to the women's guild of Christ church,



Miss Ethel Annelle

NDER the direction of Miss Ethel Annette a Shakespeare tercentenary celebration will given this evening by the Alpha Omega club at Henry Booth house. Twelve famous Shakespeare heroines will be impersonated and Miss Annette will sing two groups of Shakespeare's songs.

Cottages Go Up at Chicago Golf Club. BY CINDERELLA.

HE Ch.cago Golf club at Wheaton is taking on a very festal air this spring, new cottages are springing up on the outskirts of the rolling links, and the clubhouse has already much activity over the week ends. Jarvis Hunt, the Chicago Golf club's patron saint, architect, philosopher, and friend, is adding two lovely cottages on his own grounds, one to the right, the other to the left of him; the larger for the Glidden Osbornes, the bungalow for bachelor occupancy.

The Osbornes' cottage is very chic. The lower part of gray stucco has a porch large enough for esthetic outdoor din-

The houses at Wheaton and the club cottages are fairly well taken for the sea-son and by young married persons, for the most part.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps have the former Allen Reid place, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Springer Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell, and this year the Jack Peabodys expect to be in the colony.

The John B. Murphys, Frederick Bab-cocks, William J. Calhouns, and W. H. Lyfords are other habitues. Jarvia Hunt has been huving nictures this spring. One very interesting one of Mrs. Howard N. Ogden of 5744 Ken- two exceedingly flerce tigers is to hang wood evenue announces the engagement in the dining hall of the club. I was ex-

of Streator, 111. The wedding will take product of one of the guards of the build-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman announce the paws and a purple background. it of their daughter, Florence, Ralph A. Blakelock which is to join the o Joseph R. Mendelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Judah Greenspahn of 3639

Mr. bis own house at Wheaton. The Blakein his own house at Wheaton. The Blakevistas, the work of the genius who has Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schwartz of 4746 only recently emerged into the world after

of Herbert E. Smith of Riverside and sis ter of Mrs. S. S. Fuller and Mrs. Horace B. Shaw of Paxton, Ill., who was drowned burled tomorrow from the residence of Mrs. Shaw. Miss Smith was graduated from the Presbyterian hospital, and since September, 1915, had been night superin-

HARRIET MACY, wife of Col. Jerome B. Wheeler, for thirty years a resident of "The Modern Revival of Celtic Studies," of pneumonia. She was the mother of and Father Siedenberg will discuss "Ire-Mrs. Hiram S. Cable of Rock Island, Ill. of the well-known Cable family of Rock A miniature program of Irish folk songs Island, railways officials. She was a leader in society and church circles.

MRS. SARAH J. TRIMMER died yes-A bronze tablet marking the fiftleth anter, Mrs. Charles Peter Abbey, 7645 dversary of the founding of the Grand Sheridan road. She was 71 years old. Army of the Republic will be dedicated by the local instructors of the Woman's Releft corps this afternoon in Garfield park, the greerless to begin at 2 o'clock. The HUGH THOMAS McCLURE, head of a HUGH THOMAS McCLURE, head of a of peace.

Those taking part in the exercises will be the Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, the t. B. Grant Fife and Drum corps, and members of the Woman's Relief corps.

DR. SAMUEL M. BRICKNER, a distinguished gynecologist, died yesterday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he went mity will give a pienic today to 200 boys to benefit his health. He was born in Rochester in 1864. For several years he was associate editor of the New York

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Memorial Church of Christ, 729 Oakwood coulevard, at 2 o'clock this afternoon for ern Electric company, who died at Biloxi, Miss., on Wednesday. The services will be in charge of the Rev. L. A. Crandall of at the Memorial Church of Christ, and the Rev. Clarence T. Brown of Chicago.
Burial will be private in Oakwoods. Active pallbearers will be Ralph E. Arnold.
Lester C. Childs, Dwight Dickerson, H. L. Grant, William H. Jackson, F. A. Ketcham, Ralph H. Kimball and Philip

PAUL DUNCAN MeMILLAN, physician and member of the medical staff of the Cook County infirmary at Oak Forest, died yesterday. He was 39 years old. Dr. McMillan was graduated from Washington university medical school in 1905 and had practiced since that time in Chicago and Oak Forest. He was born and reared in Maryville, Mo., where he will

OTTO SCHMIDT, a retired painting contractor, died yesterday at 1530 East Sixty-sixth place, in his seventy-first year. He came to Chicago in 1848. His

DEATH NOTICES.

COOK-Salina Cook, wife of Henry H. Cook and mother of Arthur H. Cook, at her residence, 419 E. 40th-st., May 4, aged 78 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-Av., Saturday, May 6, at 2 p. m.; intervent, originate.

DEATH NOTICES.

FULLER-Ensabeth M. Fuller, May 4. dear-ly beloved mother of Caryl. Funeral Sunday morning, 8 o'clock sharp, from late residence, 4625 Calumet-av., to Corpus Christi church, Interment at Aurora, Ill. Aurora papers please copy.

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MACKWAY—Marian Mackway, May 4, 1916.
Services at Oakwoods chapel. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m.

McMTLIAN—Paul D. McMillian, D. D., May 4,
1916. Sig N. Dearborn—st. Funeral services
Sunday at Maryville, Mo.

MEAKIM—Catherine E. Meakim, May 4, at
4828 Union—av., beloved daughter of the
late George and Mary, nee Hogan, and fond
sister of Mary L. Meakim and nicce of Martin J., John, and Hannah L. Hogan. Fuberal Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Gabriel's
church, where high mass will be celebrated,
thence by autos to St. Patrick's cometery,
Lemont, Ill. Member of St. Catherine of
Sienna court No. 233, W. C. O. F., For seats
call yards 708.

MURRAY—Lawrence Murray, May 3, 1916.

NORTH SIDE

DEATH NOTICES.

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TRIMMER—Mrs. Sarah J. Trimmer, widow of the late John R. Trimmer, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Abbey, May 8, 1916. Funsral Monday at 3:30 p. m. at 1628 Sheridan-rd. Burial private.

WING-J. Fred Wing, suddenly May 8, 1916. at 6719 Lakewood-av., aged 33 years, hushand of Helen Wilkie Wing. Funeral private. No flowers.

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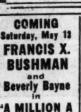


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KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark. Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7 to 11 p. n Special Mat. for Children at 2:30 P. M. WILLIAM S. HART in "HELL'S HINGES," 5 Acts.
Also Mabel Normand in "Bright Lights." SHAKESPEARE

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"The Conscience of John David."

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Also a Good Cornedy, and Others.

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GERTRUDE ROBINSON and ALEXANDER GADEN in "THE QUALITY OF FAITH." and Frank Daniels in Vits. Comedy, etc.

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"HAUNTS FOR RENT." a Paramount.
Bray Cartoon and CHAS CHAPLIN in
"THE BANK." 2 Acta

Mat. 2 and 4. Eve. 7 to 11.

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H. B. WARNER in

"THE BEGGAR OF CAWNPORE."

And a Chester Conklin Comedy.

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Also Hearst-Vitagraph Weekly.

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ROBERT EDESON in

"HIG JIM GARRITY."

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KENMORE WILSON AND KENMORE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE HABIT OF HAPPINESS."

SHERIDAN | 1005 Irving Park Blv MAT. and EVE.

WM. FARNUM OF SORROW."

s-1:30 to 11 P. M. Charles Richman "THE HERO OF SUBMARINE D-2" Also HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "THE BEST MAN'S BRIDE."

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Continuous—2 to 11 P. M. BLANCHE SWEET "The Sowers"

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CONTINUOUS-1:80 to 11:00 P. M House Peters Barbara Tennant in The Closed Road

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DE WOLF HOPPER in

"SUNSHINE DAD." 3 Acts.

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"THE OTHER MAN." 2 Act Keystone.

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NORMA TALMADGE in

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Continuous 2 to 11. 1st Run Triangle.
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NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

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LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. Matinee Daily Paramount FANNIE WARD in Presents "FOR THE DEFENSE" CALOCLARK ST. & BALMORAL AV. Matinee Daily Paramount Florence Rockwell in "He Presents Fell in Love With His Wife" TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding Avenue — Mat. Daily Paramount BLANCHE SWEET in Presents "THE BLACKLIST" PRESIDENT 55th St. & Calumet Av.
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HETZEL PLANS NEW \$400,000 **PACKING HOUSE**

Vice President of the Western **Packing and Provision Com**pany to Build Big Plant.

\$400,000 building in the stockyards district, a big loan in the downtown district.

W. K. Young & Bro. represented both parties and will have charge of the prop-

An extra high grade apartment, build-ing is to be erected by Mrs. Emma S. Theurer on Lincoln Park West, opposite & O'Connor were the brckers, and it is

Record was made of the sale by Mrs. corner of Beacon street and Sunny side avenue, with 100x150 feet of ground, for an indicated consideration of \$71,000,

Fisk Street Deal.

Record was made of the transfer by
Israel and Samuel Lanski to Nathan T.
Brenner of a tract of 00.446 square feet at
the southeast corner of Twenty-first and
Fisk streets for an indicated consideration of \$75,000, subject to an incumbrance
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syndicate represented by the Chicago Title and Trust company to David Kliger nue, 300x125 feet, north front, on Bernice and 540x125 feet, south front, on Grace street for a reported \$12,500. It is stated the purchaser will improve with brick bungalows and two flats to cost from

Buys Hyde Park Corner.

Jacob C. Paquet has purchased from
Carl C. Bullock the northwest corner of
Fifty-seventh street and Drexel avenue. 130 feet, which he will at once improve with an eighteen apartment build-

The high grade six flat building at 4548-Harris, Kusel & Co. to Max W. Benja-min of Milwaukee for a reported consid-ration of \$36,500, subject to \$28,200. The

acres in Kankakee county being given in part payment. R. E. Holley of M. J. Küer's office was the broker.

ner of Kenmore avenue and Montrose boulevard, 44x125 feet, has been conveyed by L. F. Hopkins to Martin L. Logan for an indicated \$45,000, subject to \$24,000.

Real Estate Transfers. Beal Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Albien-av., 280 e of Ravenswood-av., n
f. 30x179, rev stamp 50c, pur men mige
\$750. April 10 [O. E. Gallup et al. to
Victor L. Hedstrom].

Albien-av., 200 e of Ravenswood-av.,
n f. 60x179, rev stamp \$1.50, pur men
mitg \$500. April 8 [O. E. Gallup et al.
to Alex B. Eritson et al.].

Clark-st. N. s e cor Pratt-av., w f.
[25x125, rev stamp \$12, pur men t d
§13.000. April 30 [Matbies Mann to
Max Mickel]

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LAKE VIEW.

Plans New Packing House.

It is stated that Mr. Hetzel will improve with a modern packing house building which is expected to cost about \$400,000. The property is across the street from the central manufacturing district and the plant of the Western Packing and Provision company. It is stated an ordinance has been passed vacating the alleys in the block and granting permission to construct a switch track to serve the property.

It is understood that Mr. Hetzel will continue to operate his north side packing house on Larrabee street as a branch to serve the city trade, the new plant to take care of the increasing city business as well as out of town trade. William Wallen represented Mr. Hetzel, J. W. Paul and Brady & Buckley assisting him in acquiring some of the properties.

Downtown Lease.

The downtown loan, which amounts to \$400,000, was made by the Hibernian Banking association to C. T. Otis. It runs for two years and is secured by the property, north front in Jackson boulevard, between Dearborn street and Plymouth place, 50x70 feet, and new four story business building in course of construction.

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The downtown lease covered the first floor and basement comprising the south forty feet in the Griffiths building at 29-35 South Wabsh avenue, which has been leased to the Golf Shop company for a term of years at a term of years at a term rent of \$100,000.

The lease was negoliated by White & Tabor, who are the agents of the building.

South-Shore Deal.

A transaction of much interst is reported in the new South Shore Deal.

A transaction of much interst is reported in the new South Shore business district in the purchase by A. F. Sward of the remainder of the Saunders South Shore subdivision. It has a frontage of 255 feet on the boulevard, facing the South-Wash corner of Coles avenue, running through to fifty feet on South Shore subdivision. It has a frontage of 255 feet on the boulevard, facing the southwest corner of Ridgeland avenue and Sixthy-eighth street, valued at \$25,000, Mr. Sward conveying in part payment the twelve flat building at the southwest corner of Ridgeland avenue and Sixthy-eighth street, valued at \$25,000, Mr. Sward conveying in part payment the twelve flat building at the southwest corner of Ridgeland avenue and Sixthy-eighth street, valued at \$25,000, Mr. Sward conveying in part payment the twelve flat building at the southwest corner of Ridgeland avenue and Sixthy-eighth street, valued at \$25,000, more than \$25,000, more tha

and Sixthy-eighth street, valued at \$55,000, subject to \$30,000.

It is stated Mr. Sward will improve at once, with a large theater on the boulevard, a modern 100 car garage, stores, and small apartments. E. H. Young of W. K. Young & Bro. represented both parties and will have charge of the property.

Plan \$100,000 Flat.

An extra high grade apartment, building is to be erected by Mrs. Emma 8. Theurer on Lincoln Park West, opposite Lincoln park, to cost about \$100,000. It will occupy a lot 60x170 feet, 178 feet south of Fullerton avenue, which Mrs. Theurer has just purchased from Edwin A., Clarence T., and William C. Seipp for \$25,980, which is at the rate of \$33 a front foot. The building, which will be four stories, with one apartment on each floor, will be one of the Gnest in the city. Cremin & O'Connor were the brokers, and it is the third sale made by them within the

Rumsey I. T. Becker to Silas B. Rumsey I. Bacine-av, 42 s of Wilson, e f. 50x150, and o p, rev stamp \$8.50, incumb \$9,000. May 2 [Clara T. Schmedtyen to John D. Peterson]. Robey-st. N. 120 s of Ainsile, w f. 90x 152, rev stamp \$8.50, May 2 [Katharine Fox to James P. Younger]. Rosedale-av, 138 s of Glenwood, a f. 50x 128, rev stamp \$9, incumb \$6.000. March 28 [J. F. McGurk to Bilen McGurk] Winchester-av, s w cor Foxtan Gurk]
Winchester-av., s w cor Foster, et. 100z.
68.45, rev stamp \$4.50, Feb. 18 [Sher-man Taylor to John L. Ostlund et al.]
Warner-av., 216 w ef N. Lincoln-st., et.
314x125, rev stamp \$4.50, incumb
\$2.800, May 1 [Jesse W. Taylor to John
W. Rice]

Mathews to Walter E. Shepard).

JEFFERSON.

Fullerton-av. W. n e cor Narragansett, formerly N. 84th-av. 60 acrea, and to axiseing highway and rights of Merchante Land 2. March 25 [The Morthwest Park District] Co. tr. to Northwest Park District].

Fullerton-av. W. n e cor Narragansett, formerly N. 84th-av. 60 acrea March 28 [Lois Kellog et al quitclaims to Northwest Park District].

Whipple-at. n w oer Ainelle, e f. 68z 125 rev stamp 225, incumb 25d.700, May 2 [R. J. Buckley to Frederic S. Clark].

Agatite-av. 189 e of Long, n f. 35x125, m or 1, rev stamp 31, incumb 22,700, April 22 [Iraz E. Pontiusu to Wm. F. Royce].

part payment the dwelling at 7019 South
Park avenue and the two flat at 7113
Rhodes avenue, valued at \$12,000. C. M.
Prideaux of Newton B. Lauren & Co.
was the broker.
The flat property at the southwest corner of Kenmore avenue and Montrose
boulevard, 44x125 feet, has been conveyed

Lotus-av., 148 a ef Balmoral, e f. 30x
124 rev stamp 50c, May 2 [Chas. Coon to Lauren Malcher].
Resonadav. 272 n of Allgeld, e f. 30x
124, rev stamp 50c, March 14 [Joseph Janas to Joseph Labedacki].
Menardav. 179 a of Cullom, e f. 60x
125, rev stamp 50c, Parl 125 [State Bk.
of Chicago to Fred Kemper et al]...

1. Secretary Sec. 1. S

May 2 [Louise A. Anderson to Win. H. Bausch]
Dearborn av. N. 1420, e f. 30x49, 150 ft n of Schiller-st. April 14 [F. F. Norcross to the rector, church, wardens and vestrymen of St. Chrysostom's church]
Dearborn av. N. 1251, w f. 25x181.0, 92 ft s of Goethe-st. rev stamp \$16, April 25 [D. G. Alsop to Bessle A. Geiger]

Erie-st. E. 120 e of N. Clark s f. 19x 110, m or l. incumb \$3,000, rev stamp \$3, April 24 [Mary J. B. Anderson to John B. Beyle]
Eugenie-st., 201 e of N. Wells, s f. 26x 1405, rev stamp \$3, April 28 [Martha E. Braun to Henry Feller]
Fremont-st., 220 s of Center, w f. 24x 125, incumbs4, 200, rev stamp \$5, May 1 [Walter Real to Max Zapper]
Larrabee-st., n e cor Monomonee, w f., 45x1215, May 3 (Lazarus Krumsky to John Hetzel]
Same ppty, rev stamp \$8, April 26 [Em-49x1214, May 3 [Lazarus Krumsky to John Hetzel]
Same ppty, rev stamp 38, April 29 [Emma K. Metz to Lazarus Krumsky].
Lincoin-av., 150 s e of North Park, n e f, 25 ft to North Park-av, rev stamp 50c. Jan. 20 [J. G. Ruse to Geo. A. Nicho.s]
North Park-av.-bivd., 128 s of Fullerton-av.-bivd., e f, 60x170, rev stamp 326, April 24 [E. A. Selpp to Emma S. Theurer]
Dak-st., 185 w of Orleans, n f, 25.56x100, incumb 33,000, rev stamp 310, April 20 [H. F. Wetterberg to Albert A. Wetter-berg]
Osgood-st., 175 n of Garfield-av., w f,

SOUTH TOWN. Archer-av., se cor W. 22d-pl., n w f. 25x100, m or l, rev stamp \$4. May i (Alma R. Marshall to Norman M. Welss) Description of l. rev stamp \$4. May i.

Alma R. Marshall to Norman M.

Weiss]

Sammet-av., 3484. e f. 18x2445. incumb
\$1,000. rev stamp \$4. April 26 (R. E.

Wood to Mary F. L. Davis)

Description of the line of Salsted-st. S. 718 s of alst. W. 201

126. incumb \$4.000. April 25 Joseph Sakaluckas to John Sakaluckas und to int. Halsted-st. S. 125 n of 526. w f. 25x 125. und to inst. incumb \$1.600. April 26 Joseph Sakaluckas und 125. und to inst. incumb \$1.600. April 26 Joseph Sakaluckas und 125. Joseph Sakaluckas und 125. Incumb Sakaluckas und 125. Incu

den to Teasie H. Firmi.

HYDE PARK.

Tist-pt., E., 180 e of South Short-av.,
a f. Sanderizzilli rev stamp \$40.
May 1 [T H. Saunders to Anton E. Sward]

Ridgeland-at., a w cor of E. Sth-st.,
a f. 60x125. rev stamp \$25. incumb
\$50,000 May 1 [A. E. Sward to Emma
Michaelers 186 of 76th-st., w f. 50x
160. rev stamp \$10.50, incumb \$5.000, and

Birtyolko 1 [B a of 76th-st., w f. 64x
150 on a and 100 on n. rev stamp
\$5.00, incumb \$18.000, April 15 [Ella
A. Smissuser to venus p. Kinetop].

Grand-bird. \$540-50, e f. 8.55ax150,
rev stamp \$8.50, incumb \$28.200 May
2 [Leroy b. Harris to Max W. Benjamin]

Ellis-av. a w cor of E. 46th-st., e f. Silisaw, sw cor of E. 40th-st., s f. 100,2995, rev stamp \$27.00. Feb. 15 [Eatate L. T. Diokasen to Alien C. Lease dates Spot. 20, 1915-South Chicago. 10 (1916). South Chicago

20x125, rev stamp 34.50, May 3 [Benedict E'varson to James Bousines].

Eberhart av., s w cor 77th-st. e f. 105x.

125, rev stamp \$1.50, May 2 [J. J. J. Owen to David D. Owen].

76th-st., 50 e of Blackstone-av. s f. 25x.

125, rev stamp \$1. May 1 [Maria S. Dahlstrom to Lare G. Pearson et al.].

South Chicago-av. 281 n w of Drexel, s w f. 25x125, April 6. 1914 [Joseph Ashurst to W. R. Forsberg |

South Chicago-av. 281 n w of Drexel, s w f. 25x125, rev stamp \$1, April 29 [Estate W. R. Forsberg and J. T. Ashurst to Samuel Rifas].

Woodlawn-av. 226 s of 73d-st., e f. 25x 120, rev stamp \$1, April 14 [R. A. Ashton to Mary Hanson].

Woodlawn-av., 220 s of 73d-st., e f. 25x 120, rev stamp \$1, April 20 [R. A. Ashton to Mary Hanson].

Woodlawn-av., 220 s of 73d-st., e f. 37x 125, amn o p. rev stamp \$1, April 20 [Mary Hanson to Lillian Hackenbrock].

Jeffery-av. 235 n of 85th-st., e f. 37x 125, amn o p. rev stamp \$1, April 20 [Mary Hanson to Lillian Hackenbrock].

Jeffery-av. 235 n of 85d-st., e f. 60x125, rev stamp \$0c, April 18 [Martha Wallace to Harry J. Hoope].

Chyde-av., 216 n of 85d-st., e f. 60x125, rev stamp \$2, 400, April 12 [Allan Vrooman to Samuel J. Revnolds].

McFarlane-av., 48 s of 85th-st., w f. 50x 124, rev stamp \$2, 400, March 23 [Henry Lindoto to Leonard Peterson].

Langley-av., 189 s of 73d-st., w f. 50x 124, rev stamp \$1,00, March 23 [Henry Lindoto to Leonard Peterson].

Langley-av., 189 s of 73d-st., w f. 50x 125, rev stamp \$1,00, March 28 [Henry Lindoto to Leonard Peterson].

Louis-av. 237 n of E. 72d-st., e f. 50x 120, rev stamp \$2,00, March 28 [Henry Lindoto to Leonard Peterson].

Louis-av., 237 n of E. 72d-st., e f. 50x 120, rev stamp \$2,00, March 28 [Henry Lindoto to Leonard Peterson].

Louis-av., 208 s of E. 76th-st., e f. 25x 120 m. c f. rev stamp \$2,00, March 28 [Henry Lindoto to Leonard Peterson].

Louis-av., 208 s of E. 76th-st., e f. 25x 120 m. c f. 25x 130, April 11 [Resea L. 25x 130 p. c f. 25x

12b, and e p, rev stamp 50c. April 18 [Helema L. Spurgeon to Harry J. Hooper]

Marquette-av., 95 n of Sist-st., w f. 100 x124, rev stamp \$1.50, April 11 [Northern Trust Co. to Rose A. Schmidt].

83d-st., n e cor Marquette-av., s f. 2sx 120, rev stamp 50c, March 1 [Ivey C. Hynes to Stanislawa Majewski]

83d-st., n e cor Marquette-av., s f. 2sx 120, rev stamp 50c, March 1 [John Vojnowski to Stanislawa Majewski].

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83d-st., n e cor Marquette-av., s f. 2sx 120, rev stamp 50c, March 1 [John Vojnowski to Michael Geriyoh]

Scansaba-av. 106 s of 50th-st., e f. 2sx 12s. April 2s [Jakob Kuhn to Howard W. Cesley]

WEST TOWN.

Lawndals-av., 251 s of W, 18th-st., w f.

TREADER SATURDAY MAY 6, 1916.

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NEW TRIER.

Outlimette Rea., Baxter's lot 2, resulb lots 1-3, blk 6, etc., incumb \$4,000, rev stamp \$1, April 20 (A. J. Woodcock to Arthur C. Hammond) ... \$000 Wilmette, lot 10, blk 17, rev stamp \$10. May 3 (L. A. Lower te John A. J. Whipple] ... 10 Winnetta, E., 176 ft. s ½ blk 60, rev stamp \$8, Dec 2 (Geo. T. Kelly te Wm. H. Martin lot Grace Prindiville] ... 10 Wernamo, lots 12, 21 te 28, and 80, blk 2, rev stamp \$50, May 2 (Lizsie M. Kane to Emil T. Erickson ... 10 Wilmette, lots 25 and 26, Paul's div, rev stamp \$1. Nov. 1 (Fred Chapman to Zell N. Hyssowskil ... 5 Building Permits.

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In Chicago a more temperate view was taken, and there were fewer anxious ones in brokerage offices than on any previous occasion when stocks have declined as fast as they did yesterday. A reading of the note indicated to most Chicagoans that a crisis would not follow

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by the past, there is abundant reason to expect another crisis within three months,

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IN N. Y. MARKET

Decline-Strong Tone Marks the Close.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

American Car and Foundry, American Sming, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltim and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapet and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, Nyork Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvan Reading, Bouthern Pacific, Southern Railwest, Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, a United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 875,000 Total sales of bonds (par value)

New York, May 5.—Seldom has the stock

while issues of a more mercurial character showed greater recessions, Bethlehem Steel declining 19 points. For a brief time the list seemed to be without support except of a tentative character, but before the expiration of the first hour prices began to rebound sharply.

The recovery was largely, if not wholly, the result of a calmer view of the message from Berlin, particularly the terms of the instructions to submarine commanders. Hold Immediate Break Averted.

was heartened by an indefinable impression that an immediate break had been Recovery halted at midday, as a nat-

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GOVERNMENT BONDS. ural consequence of an effort to assimilate the large offerings of the forenoon, but the forward movement made greater progress later under the lead of the ship-ping issues, United Fruit being the chief feature. That stock made an overnight gain of 9½ points to 159½ and an extreme advance of 12½, having fallen to 147 at Bid. Asked. 99% 100%

Other strong features included United States Steel, which recovered from its minimum of 801/2@83, the Mexicans, most of the munitions, including Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and Westinghouse, and the distilling shares, especially United States Industrial Alcohol. Final prices were at or near highest levels. Bonds were under pressure at times, but

improved with the stock list at the close. United States bonds were unchanged on

STABILITY TEST

List Rebounds After Early

MARKET MEETS HARD TEST.

market been put to such a test of its stability as it experienced today and sel- pany, and there assembled. It is said undom has it emerged with greater credit. Some of the features of the German note, officially that this year's profits will amount to \$20 a share. Of course the on which the financial world had been stock is highly speculative. known to Wall street before the market waiting with increasing concern, were opened and anxiety was evident in all bama railway is still in the development. known to Wall street before the market

to 3 points in many important stocks, from Pensacola and its main business is ended June 30, 1914, it earned \$168,148 gross and \$60,026 net. This paid bond

Opinion in Wall street was almost equally divided otherwise, but sentiment

Mercantile Marine rivaled United Fruit the preferred recording a maximum advance of 7%@87% and the common 4%@ 25%. Buying of these shares was of the most impressive character, being attended by rumors of a merger of the important

Strong Tone at the Close,

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Submarine Boat.

on \$2,837,000 of bonds there was a deficit Since June 30 carnings are said to have increased, but no official reports are available because the interstate commerce commission does not require monthly reports from roads earning less than \$100,000 a year. The bonds are evidently speculative. They are quoted at 80, carrying a stock bonus. H. W. T., Cleveland, O.—The Submarine

Boat corporation began life in 1899 as the Old Colony Life.

Electric Boat company. It paid 8 per T. N.—The Old Colony Life company reinsured the business of several assess-ment companies about four years ago cent dividends on \$2,667,500 of preferred stock and 2 per cent a year on \$4,999,000 and, as a result of the heavy lapse rate many orders for submarines and enormous profits. Last year the new corporation was formed with 800,000 shares of no on this business, the company lost ground for two years. Its report for 1915 indipar value, and these were exchanged for ness during the year, and its total of inthe old Blectric Boat shares, ten new surance in force increased to \$7,565,139, being a gain of \$461,386. Assets increased about \$70,000 to \$862,238. The surplus inshares being given for one old. It was announced in December that the net earnings in 1915 would be about \$5,000,000 and ings in 1915 would be about \$5,000,000 and that business then on the books assured a profit of \$10,000,000 in 1916. The new I. C., Farmington, Ill.—The Pennsyl-

stock was placed on a dividend basis of \$6 a year. Since then more contracts for launches and submarines have been obtained. The parts for these boats are the Pannsylvania's own income plus its manufactured in the United States, shipped to the Canadian plant of the comthe Pennsylvania's own income plus its two principal subsidiaries equaled 9.85 per cent on its stock. A large increase in earnings has been shown since Jan. 1.

L. I. L.—The new film concern you ask about has been noticed heretofore. The company has reputable backing, but is not yet well past the organization stage. M. D., Bloomington, III.—The Crystat Copper stock is purely speculative at present. Its financial future is hidden stage. It had 100 miles in operation on carrying freight for export. In the year

P. B. P.-In accepting shares of stock interest and left a balance of \$513. In the year ended June 30 last export trade genuineness and validity of their was checked by the control of the investor trusts the broker for their was checked by the control of genuineness and validity. If the shares was checked by the war and the road are listed and the broker is a member of earned only \$88,398. This was \$419 less the exchange, any serious irregularity. would cost the broker his membership.

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

BONDS. \$150,000 C. & O. 5s... 97% 67% 53,000 C. U. T. 41% 100 108,000 Mid. Stl. 5s.. 97% 10,000 St. L. & S. F. A 48..... 69% 60% 60% 60%

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 5 .- COTTON-CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. B.-A. Tob. Majestic B.-A. Tob.

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NEW YORK, May 5.-COTTON-Futures: May Open. High. Low. Close. close. July 12.87 12.45 12.38 12.42 12.48 July 12.66 12.67 12.65 12.69 12.47 12.65 12.69 12.67 12.65 12.69 12.47 12.68 12.69 December 12.65 12.69 12.47 12.65 12.69 12.47 12.68 12.69 January 12.75 12.91 12.72 12.90 12.91 March 12.87 13.03 12.87 13.02 13.05 500 bales.

LIVERPOOL May 8.-LIVERPOOL, May 8.—COTTON—Spot firm, Good middling, 8.38d; middling, 8.20d; low middling, 7.96d, Sales, 7,000 bales. For speculation and export, 500 bales. Receipts, 19,000 bales. Futures quiet and steady. May, 7.394d; May and June, 7.874d; June and July, 7.844d; July and August, 7.874d; June and July, 7.844d; July and August, 7.874d; August and September, 7.764d; October and November, 7.764d; October and November, 7.764d; December, 7.756d; Pebruary, 7.564d; January and February, 7.564d; 7.56d; April and May, 7.55d; May and June [1917], 7.55d.

To the Bondholders of The Nevada-California Power Company

Power Company.

The Nevada-California Power Company, under clause numbered "Fifth" of its Deed of Trust and Mortrage steen to the undersigned as Trustee, bearing size April 1, 1907, to secure said Company, size April 1, 1907, to secure said Company size April 1, 1907, to secure said Company size April 1, 1907, to secure said Company for the size strains of the said Company for the present of the said Company for the present six months, which, topach for the present six months and "Sxxh" of said insert manus, amounts to \$2,857, said the Trustee stands, amounts to \$2,857, said the Trustee stands, amounts to \$2,857, said the Trustee stands secured by such instrument of the lowest price at which, in the judgment of the lowest price at which, in the judgment of the lowest price at which, in the judgment of the west price at which, in the judgment of the west price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the lowest price at which in the judgment of the par value for which the par value for which the par value for which the part which is accurated in the value for which the lowest stands are said Trustee shall be able to purchase with the part of the part value for which the looned will be made. Proposals must set forth the per cent of the proposals must set forth the per cent of the part value for which the looned accepted by the On. May 18th 1914, the bonds accepted by the On. May 18th 1914, the bonds accepted by the On. May 18th 1914, the bonds accepted by the On. May 18th 1914, the bonds accepted by the On. May 18th 1914, the bonds accepted by the On.

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Petitions in Bankruptey.

Jacob Levy and Israel Wexier, individually and as co-partners, doing business as the Reliable of three and Liquor company; partnership liabilities, \$11,724.12; assets, \$2.588.07; J.

Throp avenue: liabilities, \$1.418.12; assets, \$1.000; 0.000; I. N. Wexier, individual liabilities, \$1.000; 0.000; 0.000; I. N. Wexier, individual liabilities, \$1.000; 0.00

GERMAN ANSWER **VIEW OF MARKET**

Retlin Held to Have Made Good

Is Salle street held varying views of therable part by varying sympathies. net it is believed to be a fair statement that the note was accorded more inment than any previous communiconfroversy. There were a few who had that the note made a good case. This was the view of some whose symplosives concern as chairman of the board.

Succeed him. Mr. Kimball is to continue be in the near future an advance in the price of tin plate and shell bars. Plate is selling at \$5 per base box, although the official price remainis \$4.50 a box.

Rapid Rally After Quick Slump. in Chicago. It seemed plain that Wall street is londed with speculative ac-

German Reply Only Compromise.

Much now rests with Washington, and

Miwaukee and William C. Potter. In his remarks to stockholders, Otto H. Falk, president of the company, said:
"In accordance with the policy of the C.

Rally Follows a Sharp Break-September Is Strong—Big Sale of Dats Made,

The fear that the German note would be unsatisfactory caused free selling of wheat early, but later reports were May .12.62% 12.70 12.62% 12.70 nore optimistic and there was a sharp July .12.85 12.85 12.75 throughout the grain belts also induced PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKET selling. Local longs were credited with the bulk of the selling at the start. Comnission houses took the surplus offerings market firmed up radically, closing unanged for the September, %@%c lower for the July, and %c off for the May. May was for sale in fair quantities all

The cash demand was slow and local sales were only 30,000 bu. Gulf wheat con-tinues to be offered on a cheap basis, and July wheat..1.18 1.19 1.16% 1.18% 1.18% there is little export business except in Manitobas, which are being sold on a comparatively cheap basis. Liverpool May wheat..1.17% 1.15% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.18%

The Ohio report makes the condition of Cash wheat, 1.20% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21 inter wheat 65, against 66 last month and 94 a year ago. Crop reports show little change in the soft wheat states, while reports from Oklahoma indicate little damage so far from green tugs.

May corn. 72% July corn. 78% July corn. 48% July corn. 48% July corn. 48%

Flour Trade Is Dull. The flour trade is reported dull both

at Chicago and in the northwest. The May corn... demand seems to have been well supplied, with dealers inclined to await . p levelopments. There is comparatively little export trade. Receipts were 66 cars here, with 867,000 bu at primary points, compared to 722,000 bu a year Argentine shipments for the week were

and about half as much as a year ago. radstreet's reported clearances from North America for the week of 9,302,000 bu, compared to 6,817,000 bu a year ago. I northern, 6 cars; No. 4 northern, 2 cars. rances for the day were liberal at 1,696,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks

Corn Prices Close Steady.

aid receipts were increasing, with the quality showing improvement. Cables were unchanged to 1d up. Shipping sales were 65,000 bu, and 150,000 bu was solto go to store. Weather conditions were favorable throughout the belt and planting is going ahead rapidly in some sec

May Oats Score Advance. The feature of the oats trade was th and for the May, which lifted the price 46%c, while the other months were unchanged to 1/4c higher. Cash houses were buyers of May, about 750,000 bushels taken. There was some selling of the July. Cash prices were weak rela-

The cash trade was more active, however, and sales were 595,000 bushels, including 250,000 bushels, including 250,000 bushels for export. Clearances were 561,000 bushels for the day.

Argentine shipments for the week were 1,200,000 bushels. Primary receipts for the day were 1,003,000, against 557,000 bushels. Primary receipts for the day were 1,003,000, against 557,000 bushels a year ago. Shipments from Chicago continue heavy. Some cash men believe the country will sell more oats if the market starts to break than if it advances.

The Modern Miller says the damage from green bugs in Oklahoma is light so far. In southern Kansas green bugs have a light so far. In southern Kansas green bugs have a look of the law. There is a light shipping movement east from Chicago. Cash corn here was a steady to 360.

The Cash trade was more active, how-cago house was reported offering oats stood the northwest will unload a lot of oats in this market if there is any attempt made to keep up the prices of the May. Country stocks are believed to be heavy. Some cash men believe the country will sell more oats if the market starts to break than if it advances.

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Provisions were a little easier, and

The late strength in the grain list caused dip there was considerable commission use buying. Receipts of hogs were 17 000 with 11,000 the estimate for today and prices at the yards were 5c higher. ern points had 69,100 or about the me as a year ago. Liverpool prices were 6d higher for cash lard and meats were unchanged. Receipts

of products here were 49 cars and shipnts were 153 cars.

Bye Market Dull and Easy. Rye was dull and easy. Part car of No. 2 sold at 97c. Receipts were 3 cars. Barley ruled easy. Malting was quoted 72983c and sold 70980c; feed was quota-ble 63967c, with sales 63966c; mixing was quoted 68970c and screenings, bounded

with sales of latter at 51@62c. Receipts 23 cars.
Timothy seed was steady. September closed \$6.50 bid and \$7.00 asked; cash lots quoted \$4.50@7.75 nominal. Cloverseed held unchanged, with cash lots \$3.000 14.00 nominal.

Duluth closed 8634c lower. Cash on track, \$1.98; May, \$1.974, and July. \$1.99%. Receipts, none. Minneapolis was 6c lower, with such on track \$1.96% 00%. Receipts were 10 cars. Winnipe ed 4%c lower; May, \$1.73%, and July, \$1.76. Receipts, 23 cars.

DRY GOODS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTUE

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTUE WHEAT.	35 409/ 409/ 409/ 40 479/ 47
	July 43 4974 43 4314 43 43
Open, High, Low, May 5. M	
May .1.13-124 1.134 1.114 1.124	
July .1.13%-13 1.14% 1.12% 1.13% 1.1	
Sept1.121/2-1/4 1.13% 1.11% 1.181/6	
CORN.	July
Hay .76%-16 76%-16 75% 76%-16 7	76½-% CORN.
July .761/4-75% 76% 751/4 76-1/4	1078
Sept. 75% 75% 74%-% 75%-%	75% Sept
OATS.	OATS.
May .46%-45% 47% 45% 47 4	
July .42%-%-% 43% 42% 43	43 Sept 38% 40
Sept 39% 39%-40 39% 39%	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
PORK.	WESTERN.
May .23.90 23.90 23.90 23.90 2	23.87% — Received — Shipped —
	23.70 Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn
Sept23.25 23.3714 23.25 23.35 2	23.40 Chicago 140.000 314.000 170.000 313,00

	WESTERN.							
7%	-Received Shipped							
0	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.				
0	Chicago 140,000	314,000.	170,000	313,000				
	Milw kee . 4,000	15,000	4,000	25,000				
	Min'aplis .269,000	9,000	71,000	8,00				
71/2	Duluth 26,000		120,000					
21/2	St. Louis. 92,000	66,000	81,000	85,000				
0	Teledo 4,000	8,000						
	Detroit 5,000	27,000	*****	6,000				
***	Kas. City. 196,000	96,000	129,000	152,000				
71/2	Peorla 7,000	50.000	10,000	35,000				
5	Omaha107,000	78,000	62,000	81,000				
7	Indian'lis 7,000	83,000	2,000	40,000				
rs.	Cincin'ati 10,000	22,000	6,000	8,000				
	Total, bu. 867,000	768,000	655,000	748,000				
ev.	Last vear 722 000	609 000	877.000	413.000				

FLOUR-Steady. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

Open High Low. Close. close.

May wheat..1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.10

July wheat..1.10 1.10% 1.00% 1.10% 1.10% New York617,000 77,000 819,000 ept. wheat. 1.10% 1.11% 1.09% 1.10% 1.11% Boston ...176,000 206,000 May corn... 73% 73% 73% 73% 73% Phila ... 275,000 8,000 125,000 July corn... 74% 74% 74% 74% 74% 8al more .160,000 98,000 277,000 351,000 N. Orleans 20,000 Galv'ton . 21,000

KANSAS CITY. MINNEAPOLIS.

23.3714 23.25 LARD. 13.021/2 12.971/2 13.021/2 13.0

July .13.05 13.05 12.90 13.00 13.00 Sept .13.10 13.10 12.97½ 13.07½ 13.10

Sept. 12.90 12.921/2 12.85 12.90 12.90

ST. LOUIS.

SHORT RIBS

comparatively cheap basis. Liverpool May wheat..1.17% 1.18% 1.16% 1.18 1.18% was unchanged to ½d lower. The for- July wheat..1.17% 1.18% 1.17 1.18% 1.18%

5 yellow, 71@71½c; No. 4 yellow, 73½@ 75c; No. 3 yellow, 75@75½c; No. 2 yellow, 78c; No. 5 white, 70c; No. 3 white, 74½@ Mixed wht.. ..

Totals.... 7 110 305 154 576

Loaded from unlicensed elevators
Wheat: No. 2 red, 1 car; No. 3 red, 6
cars; No. 2 hard, 7 cars and 13,900 bu;
No. 3 hard, 1 car; No. 4 hard, 1 car; No.
1 northern, 6 cars; No. 4 northern, 2 cars
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 20 cars; No. 3 yellow,
22 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; No. 5 white,
1 car; No. 2 mixed, 23 cars; No. 3 mixed, 41½c; No. 3 white, 446-44½c; No. 3 mixed, 41½c; No. 3 mixed Corn Prices Close Steady,
Corn was relatively steady most of the
day, with a dull trade as a rule. Prices
closed unchanged to a shade lower. Recelpts were 287 cars and primary arrivals
were 788,000, compared to 600,000 bu a
year ago. Clearances were 358,000 bu
for the day and 623,000 bu for the week,
against 620,000 bu a year ago.
Argentine shipments for the week were
1,921,000 bu. Advices from that country
said receipts were increasing, with the

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

0	100 1000		Bids-			Offers		
d	1	High,	Low.	Close.	High.I	ow.C	lose.	
e	May	1.114	1.10%	1.11%	1.14% 1	.13% 1	1.141/8	
	July							
	Sept:	1.11%	1.11%	1.11%	1.14% 1	.14	1.14%	
			C	ORN.				
	May	76%	761/4	7614	77	76%	77	
	July	75%	75%	75%	76%	7614	76%	
e	Sept.	7514	75	7514	7514	7516	751/2	į

progress, but only about 50 per cent of

The Buenos Aires wheat market closed

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE New York advices said oats were hard | Some well posted cash men believe to sell and that the outlook was poor there will be heavy receipts of oats the for much business, with the Canadian latter part of this month if the present oats offered on a cheap basis. One Chi-

HAY.

20.50; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2, \$15.50

STRAW-Rye, \$10.00@11.00; oat, \$8.00@

ing 250,000 bu to exporters. Country sales were reported a little more liberal and receipts continue heavy. There is a big shipping movement east from Chicago. Cash corn here was steady to ½c lower, and oats also were unchanged to lower, and oats also were unchanged to followed in the cash market, the cash not followed in the cash market, the cash grain going to a bigger discount under the future. Corn sales were 65,000 bu.

Foreign news was mixed. Broomhall reported increasing pressure of Manipape and the soft wheat states.

The Modern Miller says the damage of the damage of the damage of the damage of the says in Oklahoma is light so far. In southern Kansas green bugs have damaged both wheat and oats. Parasites are present and will control the situation if the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions of the weather is warm. Kansas and Oklahoma conditions generally are promptions

Foreign news was mixed. Broomhail reported increasing pressure of Manitoba wheat. It is understood that importers in the United Kingdom have reduced assurance from the government that the big reserve stocks accumulated will not be put on sale until after July 1 at least, and that is then will be dedded whether the wheat will be marketed or not. This will depend on the outlook at that time. Seaboard reports indicated no demand for any wheat except Manitobas.

Bradstreet's reported exports of wheat and flour from both cocasts this week at 9,302,000 bu, showing an increase of 1,406.

ODD bu. Corn exports were placed at 622,000 flow, showing a feercase of 873,000 Lost year. 9,302,000 1,405,000 Last year. 9,302,000 3,409,000 Last year. 6,817,000 620,000 Last year. 8,319,000 3,019,000 Last year. 349,700,000 34,019,000 Last year. 349,700,000 34,019,00 reported increasing pressure of Mani-

HORSES AND MILLES The Buenos Aires wheat market closed weak, with pressure to sell cash wheat owing to large receipts and increasing chunks, \$150@185; good southern, \$85@185; stocks.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 5.—HORSES—Heavy draft, extra, \$175@220; eastern chunks, \$150@185; good southern, \$85@185; stocks.

ALL LIVE STOCK BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

4	May closed:
	Friday, May 5 \$ 1.121/2
	Thursday, May 4 1.131/6
	Net loss for the day00%
	Friday, May 7, 1915 1.68
8.	July closed:
4	Friday, May 5 1.13%
	Thursday, May 4 1.14%-14
	Net loss for the day
NA NA	Friday, May 7, 1915 1.31
4	Clearances- Bushels.
	Friday, May 5 1,930,000
4	Friday, May 7, 1915 970,000
6	Visible supply:
	Monday, May 148,864,000
	Monday, May 3, 191526,439,000
	Monday, May 3, 1915
	Yearly range:
	High. Low. High. Low.
0	High. Low. High. Low.
0	1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00

910-1.			1910-1.		
PI	ROD	UCE	MAR	KET	3.
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CHICAGO, May 5 .- Market continued weak, 7,000

KANSAS CITY.

N. Orleans 20,000 5,000 7,000 Dirtles17@17½cl

May wheat ... 1.03½ 1.04½ 1.05

relatively firm. Outside markets also rallied easily.

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Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 65½c; No. 2 mixed, 76¾@ 77¼c; No. 5 yellow, 71½@72½c; No. 3 yellow, 75¼@76¼c; No. 2 yellow, 77¼@ 78c; No. 6 white, 71c; No. 4 white, 74½c; No. 3 white, 75½@77c; No. 2 white, 77¼@

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 637 tons; ship-ments, 242 tons. Choice timethy, \$19.50@ 0000 lbs10@11c 120@200 lbs, coarse SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5.-WHEAT-

Previous week ... 7,996,000 1,495,000
Last year 349,700,000 22,928,000
Since July 1 377,990,000 22,928,000
Last year 349,700,000 34,019,000
Argentine shipments of wheat this week increased 704,000 bu, while corn exports increased 704,000 bu; oats increased 790,000 bu and flaxseed increased 245,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

This wk. Last wk. Last yr. This wk. Last wk. Last yr. ... 2536,000 1,932,000 5,000,000
Corn ... 1,921,000 476,000 425,000
Date ... 1,260,000 476,000 1,130,000 Flaxseed ... 743,000 498,000 1,433,000
Winnipeg wired that the cash wheat ... Sales to go to store were 100,000 bu wheat, 150,000 bu corn, and 25,000 bu wheat, 121; July, \$1.21%, CLOVERSEED -...

Prime cash, \$8.62; October. \$8.65. December. \$8.60. ALSIKE-Prime cash. \$8.65. TIM. OTHY-Prime cash. \$3.20; September. \$3.02%. Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, May 6.—WHEAT—Spot, No. 1
Manitoba, 12s 11d; No. 1 northern spring, 12s
5d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 6d. CORN
—Spot, American mixed, new, 10s 11d.

SWEDISH-AMLERICAN

Esting under Neutral Flag, direct between
New York and Gothenburg, Sweden. From
New York Juse 20 and August 1.
Martin Maurd. G. W. A., 18s N. Dearborn St.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ON FIRM BASIS

BOSTON, Mass, May 5.—[Special.]—The local stock market today opened weak and active losses ranging from \$5 to more than 8 points. After the first fifteen mimites prices steadled and most issues recovered part of their losses. American Zinc, Butte and Superior, and United States Smelting were the weakest issues. Trading became less active around noon, but afternoon prices were the best of the day. United Fruit, which was strong yesterday, declined to 147, off 2% in the early trading, but when the raily began it became the strongest stock on the list and on heavy trading advanced to 180%, 9% points above Thurnday's close. Nipe Bay went to 180, up 7½. Atlantic Guif common made a new high mark at 40. Closing price changes were: Alaska Gold, up ½; American Zino, up 2½; Arizona Commercial, up ½; Butte & Superior, off ½; Superior at Boston, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Granby, off ½; Massachuseits Mining, up ½; Old Dominion, off ½; Osceola, off 2½; Superior & Boston, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Granby, off ½; Buperior, off ½; Superior & Boston, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Granby, off ½; Superior, off ½; Superior & Boston, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Granby, off ½; Superior, off ½; Superior & Boston, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Granby, off ½; Superior, off ½; Superior & Boston, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Granby, off ½; Superior, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Ostantes Advanced to 187, off 29, and the superior, up 181; Copper Range, off ½; Ostantes Advanced to 187, off 29, off 29, and the superior, up 181; Copper Rang Boars, according to weight 4.00@ 5.00 Pigs

Beef steers, good to choics....\$8.60@9.90
Beef steers, fair to good......7.60@8.60
Beef steers, plain to fair......6.85@7.60 Yearlings Canners and cutters. 3.60@5.19
Good to prime vealers. 8.00@9.50
Bulls 5.40@7.60
Stockers and feeders 6.00@8.50

SHEEP. .23c Western wethers \$ 8.25@ 9.50 ..24c Yearlings ... 9.00@10.75 Western ewes 7.25@ 9.25

 Fed western lambs
 10.50@11.75

 Cull lambs
 9.00@10.00

 Colorado lambs
 10.00@11.75

 CHICAGO. May 5.—Decided weakness pervaded the market and prices were lowered 11/60 Feeders 10.25@11.25 North Butte.

Peeders 10.25@11.25 North Butte.

Shorn lambs 7.00@ 9.75 Old Dom.
Osceola

Afres was weak, with increasing pressure of cash wheat owing to the increased receipts. The French reserves are light and the market is firm for imported wheat. Liverpool reported greater press.

WINNIPEG.

Soft winter—
Patents . \$5.3065.80
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Strai S. Utah ... 200 St. Mary's .. 35 Sup. & Bos. 7,470 RYE FLOUR.

Dark\$4.1064.30 | White, pt.\$4.8064.90 | nearby prints, 38c.

RYE PLOUR.

Dark\$4.1064.30 | White, pt.\$4.8064.90 | nearby prints, 38c.

B. El., ex. div. 10
Bos. & Me... 70
Bos. & Prov. 2
Fitchburg pfd 17
Mass. Elec. pfd 52
N.Y., N.H. & H. 117

MISCELLANEOUS.

BONDS.

MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW.

METALS.

trolytic, nearby, nominal; August and later, \$28.50%29.50. IRON-Firm and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Good quantity available and prices are about steady at 36%37c per lb for Chinese and Japanese brands. The metal exchange quotes tin quiet; spot, \$50.06@32.00;

NEW YORK, May 5.-COPPER-Firm; elec-

review of the dry goods trade say:

Quotations;
Live—
Live—
Broilers,
doz \$5.00@7.00
Roosters 135 @14c
Rousers 12c
Ducks 18c | Geese 12c
Geese 12c
Sheep and lambs cleared on a steady basis. Receipts were posted at 8,000 head and included fall shorn lambs that made \$10.00 and other clippers that sold at \$9.90.
Colorado woolskins made \$11.75. Sheep and lambs cleared on a steady basis. Receipts were posted at 8,000 head and included fall shorn lambs that made \$10.00 and other clippers that sold at \$9.90.
Colorado woolskins made \$11.75. Sheep and yearlings were in small bunches and sold at \$8.50 for shorn wethers and \$8.40 for mixed yearlings and ewes.

for mixed yearlings and ewes.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Do pfd ...
Co., 1,200; Swift & Co., 1,400; Sulzberger & Sons, 800; Morris & Co., 1,000; Anglo-Cub. C. 2d pd.

ible, 11½@12c; prime packers', 10½@11c; No. 2
packers', 9½@9½c; No. 1 packers', 10½@11c; No. 2
packers', 9½@9½c; No. 1 renderers', 10@
10½c; choice country, 10½@11c; No. 2
country, 9@9½c; cleo stearin, 12½@12½c;
lard stearin, 12½@12½c;
lard stearin, 12½@13c; oleo stock, 11½
@13c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 9@9½c; yellow, 10½@10½c; choice white, 11@11½c;
house, 9½@10c; B white, 10½@10½c; Apples, bris, 82.76@4.00

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 9@9½c; yellow, 10½@10½c; choice white, 11@11½c;
house, 9½@10c; B white, 10½@10½c; Apples, bris, 82.76@4.00

PLES—Dull. PRUNES—More active. APRICOTS AND PEACHES—Steady; RAISINS—
white, 10½@10½c.

fall delivery is running well shead of the KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 .- HOGS-Resame week last year. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May, b.—HOGS—Receipts, 4.700; steady to 5c higher; bulk, 89.000 9.85; heavy, 89.7569.87½; packers and butchers, \$9.7069.82½; light, \$9.5069.77½; pigs, \$8.5069.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 500; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,700; strong; lambs, \$11.00 611.60. " Merchants have visited the market in much larger numbers. Collections are normal. Prices on staple cotton and wool goods are strong."

NATIONAL STOCK TARDS, III., May 8.-HOGS-Receipts, 9,400; steady to 10c high pigs and lighta, \$7.7569.85; mixed and bute ers, \$0.7069.95; good heavy, \$9.9069.95. CA TLE-Receipts, 350; steady. SHEEP-R ceipts, \$,700; steady; lambs, \$10.00@11.80. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5.—CATTLE-Re-

2,500; steady to 5c higher; top, \$9.80; bulk, \$9.65@9.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, \$11.00 SIOUX CITY. Ia., May 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; weak. HOGS—Receipts, 5.000; steady to lue higher; top. \$9.75; bulk. \$9.55@ 9.70. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; sfeady.



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estate are being broken at the present time. In the opinion of Mr. Connery this signifies that prosperity is general throughout the city and has come for long stay.

The effect on Mr. Connery is that he is having a hard time in taking care of the rush business in the recorder's office. Clerks are working overtime, on day and night shifts. Even at that they are two days behind in their labors. Space is so scarce that Mr. Connery has appealed to BUSINESS CARDS. the county board for an appropriation to install a mezzanine floor in the office. A request for an appropriation for more clerks will follow.

Figures compiled by James Russell and CLOTHING, FURS, ETC. John Kilcrain, in charge of the clerical force, shows that the fiscal week ending on Thursday was the "banner week" in the history of the office. No less than 1,372 transfers were made, as against 1,082 for the corresponding time a year ago and FINANCIAL .. .198 the previous year.

The record smashing also applies to HELP WANTED-MALE nortgages recorded and the records unmortgages were registered, as compared to 311 in April, 1915, and 336 in April, 1914. In March there were 109 applications for initial registration under the Torrens syswhile only sixty-eight applications were filed during March a year ago.

"I do not want the public to deduce that chaos reigns in the recorder's office as the result of the unprecedented volume of business, for such is not the case,' to take care of the work, but it is taxing our capacity to the utmost. We must have at least twenty more clerks and additional space, preferably by the build-

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"With the notably increased May set Current wholesale distribution of dry sure in credits, discount being steady tlements there is little indication of presgoods shows an increase over the corresponding period of a year ago. The volspending period of a year ago. The vol-ume of road sales for both immediate and fall delivery is running well ahead of the same week last year. The basic strength of operations is confidence in the future of the country, international difficulties having little weight in the encouraging prospects. The financial situacial expansion and investment, with borrowing rates trending upward on the increasing use of funds. Currency is in creasing use of funds. Currency is in larger absorption for the interior and the circulation and buying power improve.

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